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(VARIOUSLY SPELLED CLAYBORNE, CLIBORNE,
CLEBORN & ETC)

THIS BOOK WAS COMPILED TO HONOR --

- (1) WILLIAM CHARLES COLE CLAIBORNE
GOVERNOR OF TWO STATES: MISSISSIPPI AND
FIRST GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA
- (2) AND ALSO TO HONOR VARIOUS HISTORIANS OF THE
CLAIBORNE FAMILY.
- (3) AND CLAIBORNE COUNTY TENNESSEE FOR WHOM
IT GOT IT'S NAME AS WELL AS FOUR OTHER
STATES; THEY ARE MISSISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA
AND CLEBURNE COUNTIES ALABAMA AND ARKANSAS
- (4) AND MR. JOHN H. CLAIBORNE OF LAFOLLETTE, TENN.
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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (D A R)

WASHINGTON D C in the Columbia Chapter of said society,

Washington, D.C.

NATIONAL NUMBER 260003, OF MRS ANNA ELIZABETH McNEW LA FAS
WIFE OF STEPHENEN DEMETRIUS LA FAS. 1625 Upshure Street, NW

Washington, D.C a RESCENDANT OF

JOHN JOX CLAYBORN OR CLIBORN OR CLAIBORNE.

The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant
-cant and her application. Signed Isabel E Myrth,
Chapter Registrar. Application and duplicate received by the
National Society October 1, 1938. Application examined and
approved March 4 1943, signed Elianor T Coach, Registrar
General, Endorsed by Nellie Grant Ross, of 1357 Park Road,
Washington, D.C.

Lineage of

Elizabeth McNew LaFas (Mrs S D) being of the age of 18 and
upward hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of
lineal descent in the following line from JOHN CLAYBORN or
Claiborn who was born in BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA

1760 and lived in Knox County Tenn on 5th Sept 1840 (from
bible records) The place of residence during the Revolution

was Bedford County, Va. Supposed to have gone (looks like

"Missouri" on visit in fall of 1838 but to have returned

before his death 1840. (There is recorded in the 1840 list of
pensioners John Cleborn living with
George Cleborn in Sumner Co Tenn 1840)
might be same man- supplied by AWBurns)

I, Elizabeth McNew LaFas (Mrs S.D.) was born in CARTHAGE COUNTY
COUNTY, JASPER COUNTY, MISSOURI

I am the daughter of Virginia Luster Claiborne born 10,2

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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various committees of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, for the year 1941.

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DAR PAPERS OF Elizabeth McNew LaFas (Mrs S.D)

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1855 died 5-14-1934 and her husband Milton Maupin McNew
born 8-28-1852 died Jan 1 1931, married 1-18-1874

2. The said Virginia Luster Claiborne was the child of
Robert Marion Claiborne - oldest child born 8-14-1831
died 12-12 1914 and his 1st wife Elizabeth Rogers Woodson
born 5-21-1836 died 3-29-1900 married 12-7-1854

3. The said Robert Marion Claiborne was the child of
OTey TAYLOR CLAIBORNE born 12-3-1808 died 3-18-1877 and
his first wife MOURNING LUSTER BURGESS born * Jan 29, 1815
died 11-1-1840, married (1st ?) 1830 He married 2nd Mary Smith
-- 12- 26 - 1841, & 3rd America Munday 2-9-1845.

4. The said OTEY TAYLOR CLAIBORNE was the child
of JOHN CLAYBORN born 1760 died 1 5-1840 and his 1st wife
Elizabeth Smith, born 1790 died after 1850 married about 1807
(In this 1850 census she is li ing with her son OTEY CLAIBORN
in CAMPBELL COUNTY TENNESSEE.

5. The said **John** Claiborne was the child of Col Augustine
Claiborne born 1721 died 1787 and his 1st wife Mary Herbert

6. The said Col Augustine Claiborne was the child of Capt.
Thomas Claiborne born 2-16-1680 died 1 16 1732 and wife Anne
Fox b

7. The said Thomas Claiborne was the child of Lieut Col.
Thomas Claiborne born 8-17-1647 died 10-7- 1683 and wife
Sarah Fenn Dandridge born 1684 died 1732

The said Sec William Claiborne was child of Edmund
Claiborne born 1587 died 1676 and wife * Elizabeth Butler who
married a Grace

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** From family tradition.

2 - 3 see Family bible records (certified copy in Library Files)

3. 1850 Census Campbell Co Tenn page 639 Volume 2.

3. see Sale of property belonging to estate of Otey T Claiborne deceased on April 20 1877 and see

page 289 and 328 Campbell Co Tenn wills (words blurred- illegible 1860 and 1880 ,

4. Virginia Magazine volumes 1, 2, 5, pages 313, 316, 324

5. Claiborne Pedigree by George M Claiborne, L C. F. 229n

44. 6. Wm Claiborne by John H Claiborne

7 Tyler's magazine

8 Wm & Mary Magazine.

4. continued; Deed to land in Campbell Co Tenn Jan 4 1810

" date death from family bible of Revolutionary ancestor John Claiborne.

Page 91 Marriage records Campbell Co Tenn

John Clayborne was a resident of Knox Co Tenn in 1832 and The soldier John Clayborne was allowed pension, see copy elsewhere in this volume . executed 10-3-1832 at which time he was age 72. It was not stated whether he was married.

One Jubel Clayborne was a resident of Knox Co Tenn in 1832 and brother to John Clayborn. John Claiborne had a sister Edith Claiborne who married Joel Jason Meadows and a sister Mary (Polly) Claiborne who married William Herron. He had a brother LORENZA CLAIBORNE who married a Lewis and a brother Daniel Claiborn who married MOLLY MAURY.

In 1811 he was an inspector of Tobacco in Campbell Co Tenn. see wills inventories bonds vol 6 1807, 1841.

No 2 833 15th Street, Knoxville Tenn, also Campbell and Anderson

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John Clayborne, S or W 1835 Pensions of Tenn 75

See page 58 9th annual report Va State Library

Give if possible who Revolutionary ancestors

married; (1) Elizabeth Smith daughter of Colonel Robert Smith

CHILDREN OF REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR.

Otey Taylor Claiborne to whom married; Mourning Luster Burgess

Calvin Claiborne to Mary Merrill Miller

Emma Claiborne to Frank Queenor

Otey Taylor Claiborne married

1st to Mary Smith Dec 26 1841

3 American Monday 2-9-1845 (see p 18 & 43

Campbell Co Tenn, -m

She signed Elizabeth McNew LaFas, Washington D C 29 Aug
1938.

A letter written in Knoxville, Tenn May 6, 1941
to Columbia Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution,
Washington D C.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, I, Anna
Eliza Claiborne, Born October 26 1857 who died Aug 15, 1927
am a sister to VIRGINIA LUSTER CLAIBORNE, born Oct 28 1855
Died May 14, 1934 and daughters of Robert Marion Claiborne
born 1831 died 1914 who married Elizabeth Rogers Woodson and
are grand daughters of OTA TAYLOR CLAIBORNE who married
Mourning Luster Burgess, who's father was William Burgess,
Methodist Minister. The 4 children of this union, Robert

DAR PAPERS OF ELIZABETH McNew LA FAS (MRS. S. D.) PA E 5

Marion, Elizabeth, Mary Jane and John Hogan, received \$400.
each at the death of their mother

This information is given for Elizabeth McNew LeFas my
neice and I certify this to be true x to the best of my
knowledge and belief. State of Tenn, Knox County ,
affirms that the fore oing statement is true to the best of the
knowledge and belief. Signed Anna C. Burks

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6 May 1941.
Eigned Edward F Walsh, Notary Public

--- another letter from Knoxville Tenn May 23
1941

To Columbia Chapter, DAR Washington D C

I, William Taylor Claiborne born in Campbell Co
Tenn the son of JOHN HOGAN CLAIBORNE, born Oct 20 1838 and
married Martha Jane Kilbourne, December 5, 1867 Campbell Co
Tennessee. He was the brother of Robert Marion Claiborne
born Aug 14, 1831, and died Dec 12 1914, married 1854 Elizabeth
Rogers Woodson, Born May 21 1836, and died March 29 1900
whom I knew well. His daughter Virginia Luster Claiborne born
October 28 1855 died May 14 1934, married Jan 18 1874, Campbell
County Tenn to Milton Maupin McNew, born Aug 28 1852, died Jan 1
1931 at Knoxville, Tenn ROBERT MARION CLAIBORNE was the son
of Oty Taylor Claiborn, born 12 3 1808 died Mar 18, 1877
and married Mourning Luster Burgess, born Jan 29 1815 and died
November 1, 1840 daughter of WILLIAM BURGESS A METHODIST MINIS-
TER of Campbell Co, Tenn. OTY TAYLOR CLAIBORN WAS THE SON OF
John Claiborne, Revolutionary soldier from Bedford Co Virginia
born 1760, died Knox Co Tenn Sept 5 1840, married Elizabeth
Smith. Her father Robert Smith married Sarah Moss.

This information is given for Elizabeth McNew La Fas
my 2nd cousin, and I certify this to be true to the best of
my knowledge and belief. signed W. T. Claiborne
Subscribed May 23 1941 by Lola Hickey, Notary Public

CERTIFIED COPY OF FAMILY BIBLES OF CLAIBORNE OR
CLAYBOURNE".

John Claiborne died Sept 5 1840 Revolutionary soldier fr
from Bedford County Virginia Married Elizabeth Smith about
1807 daughter of Robert Smith who married Sarah Moss.
CHILDREN:

Oty Taylor Claiborne married 1st Mourning Luster Burgess
born Dec 3 1808 - 1830 Born Jan 29 ~~181~~ 1815 died 11- 1 1840
died Mar 18 1877

married Dec 26 1841 (2) Mary Smith (NO LIVING ISSUE)

Married Feb 9 1845 America Munday (third) b 12-29-1826 d
April 12 1872, issue.
1st marriage children Campebl Co Tenn 4th Susan Pierce,
no issue

ROBERT MARION CLAIBORNE married Elizabeth Rogers Woodson
born Aug 14 1831 "Dec 7 1854 born May 21 1836
died Dec 10 1914 Campbell Co Died Mar 29 1900
Jacksboro, Tennessee, Campbell Co.

Elizabeth Jane Claiborne married (1) Sarah 7-28-1851
to William Smith ((2) Robert Childress b Jan 16 1834

Mary Patton Claiborne
b March 10 1836, died About 1852 16 years of age single

John Hogan Claiborne married Marytha Jane Kilbourne
born Oct 20 1838 (married about 1863) b 1845 Campebl Co Tenn

Rhea County Knoxville Missouri died Feb 25 1931 Knox Co Tenn
he was in Civil war, see elsewhere in this volume his
Civil war pension---awb.
he died Campbell Co Tenn 9-21- 1918

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DO hereby certify that
the following is a true and correct
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Department of the Interior
at Washington, D. C.
this 1st day of January, 1901.

W. A. R. HARRIS, Secretary of the Interior.
By _____, Deputy Secretary of the Interior.
In presence of _____, _____, _____,
Deputy Clerks of the Department of the Interior.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Department of the Interior
at Washington, D. C., this 1st day of January, 1901.

W. A. R. HARRIS, Secretary of the Interior.

By _____, Deputy Secretary of the Interior.
In presence of _____, _____, _____,
Deputy Clerks of the Department of the Interior.

W. A. R. HARRIS, Secretary of the Interior.

(THIRD MARRIAGE CHILDREN NAMES):

Emily Cary Claiborne married Frank Queener born 11-25 1845

CALVIN TAYLOR CLAIBORNE born May 29 1847, died Jan 20 1872

Sarah Clay Claiborne married Landon Ferrell b 1- 11 1849

Harriet Wheeler Claiborne born July 7 1850

Benjamin Franklin F Claiborne married Rachel Rogers

born 12-5-1851 died Aug 18 1889 daughter of Haggard Rogers M

- Beeler,

Love Maupin Claiborne married Geor e Washington Woodson

born Apr 6 1853

Samuel Houston Claiborne M (singel)

Born Oct 31 1855 died Aug 18 1900 never married

James Roger Claiborne married Sarah Dunn, born July 23 1857

Thomas Russell Claiborne married Parlie Childress

born Nov 29 1860 died Campbell Co, Wellsprings Tenn

Andrew Johnson Claiborne married

born July 7 1862

Canada William Sherman Tecumsey Claiborne - single never married

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(see certified copy of bible records in DAR Library Files

- see page 18 Campbell Co Tenn marriage records 1838-1860

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End of DAR Papers of Elizabeth McNew La Fas

D. A. R. APPLICATION OF MRS ANNA ELIZABETH MCNEW LAFAS
No 260003, WHICH IS THE SAME NUMBER FOR HER APPLICATION WHERE SHE
BECAME A MEMBER UNDER JOHN CLAYBORNE, WHICH WILL BE SENT LATER.
SHE BELONGED TO THE COLUMBIA CHAPTER IN WASHINGTON, D.C. WIFE OF
STEPHEN LAFAS, 1515 LAMONT STREET N. W. WASHINGTON, D.C.
AS DESCENDANT OF RANSOM SMITH. SHE STATES; I AM DESCENDED FROM

RANSOM SMITH OF HANOVER COUNTY VIRGINIA, BORN APRIL 11, 1761 AND
DIED IN MARION COUNTY TENNESSEE AUGUST 12, 1855 WHO LIVED DURING
THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR IN GRANVILLE COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA. SHE STATES
SHE WAS BORN IN CARTHAGE COUNTY MISSOURI.

I AM THE DAUGHTER OF MILTON MAUPIN MCNEW BORN 8-28-1852, WHO WAS
LIVING 1929 OR 1930 AND +S HIS FIRST WIFE VIRGINIA LUSTER CLAIBORNE
BORN 10-23-1855 LIVED 1929 OR 1930 - MARRIED 1-18-1874. THE SAID
MILTON MAUPIN MCNEW WAS THE CHILD OF FRANCIS PRESTON MCNEW BORN
12-8-1823 DIED IN CAMPBELL COUNTY TENNESSEE 5-31-1902 AND HIS FIRST
WIFE SALLEE MAUPIN BORN 10-26-1818 DIED 9-18-1899 MARRIED 10-30-1844
SAID FRANCIS PRESTON MCNEW WAS THE CHILD OF WILLIAM MCNEW BORN 1760
DIED IN CLAIBORNE COUNTY TENNESSEE 1840 AND HIS 2ND WIFE SARAH
(SALLIE) KATHRINE SMITH, BORN 1798 IN NORTH CAROLINA DIED AFTER 1855
MARRIED 1816. THE SAID SARAH SALLIE KATHRINE SMITH WAS THE CHILD OF
RANSOM SMITH BORN 1761- APRIL 11 DIED 18 DEC 1855 AND HIS WIFE
ELIZABETH BETTY MOSS DIED 1855.

THE PENSION APPLICATION OF RANSOM SMITH No S 3925 - HE APPLIED
IN MARION COUNTY TENNESSEE BORN 1761 APRIL 11 HANOVER CO VA, WITH
NORTH CAROLINA SERVICE. HE VOLUNTEERED IN NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS,
FOR 3 MONTHS UNDER CAPT HOWELL LEWIS, 3 MONTHS UNDER BARTLETT SEARCY
AND 3 MONTHS UNDER CAPT JOSEPH BLACKWELL. HE LATER REMOVED TO
CLAIBORNE COUNTY TENNESSEE AND LIVED 4 YEARS, THEN REMOVED TO
CAMPBELL COUNTY TENNESSEE, LIVED 22 YEARS, THEN REMOVED TO

On 11/11/47, the President received a letter from the Secretary of the War Relocation Authority, dated 11/11/47, regarding the proposed release of Japanese-Americans from the War Relocation Authority camps. The letter stated that the War Relocation Authority had received approval from the War Relocation Authority to release a number of Japanese-Americans from the camps. The President was informed that the War Relocation Authority had received approval from the War Relocation Authority to release a number of Japanese-Americans from the camps.

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CLAIBOURN OR CLAYBORNE RECORDS.

D A R APPLICATION OF MRS. ANNA ELIZABETH McNEW LAFAS

MOVED TO MARION COUNTY TENNESSEE THE NAMES OF HIS CHILDREN ARE
GIVEN IN A LETTER AS FOLLOWS: ANDERSON SMITH, BENJAMIN SMITH,
E _____ SMITH, THOMAS SMITH, REUDEN SMITH, MARCILLIS SMITH,
SARAH McNEW, MARTHA HATFIELD, AND LUCRETIA CAREY. THE ARREARS OF
PENSION WAS PAID TO ATTORNEY B R STRONG, ATTORNEY FOR THOMAS SMITH
EXECUTOR KNOXVILLE TENN, EAST TENN OCTOBER 3, 1855.
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THE MARRIAGES OF DAVIDSON COUNTY TENNESSEE, NASHVILLE
SHOWS THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM COLES C. CLAIBORNE PAGE 232 OF MARRIAGES
TO ELIZABETH W. LEWIS 8-2-1799
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THOMAS A. CLAIBORNE TO SARAH T LEWIS APRIL 20, 1801
MARY E. T. CLAIBORNE PAGE 308 TO ABRAHAM P MAURY ISSUED
JAN 11 1826, SOLEMNIZED 1-2x 12 1826
ALGIMON S CLAIBORNE PAGE 442 TO MARY E TOPPL LICENSE ISSUED
10-19-1833 SOLEMNIZED 10-20-1833

---GOODSPEEDS PUBLISHING COMPANY OF KNOX CO TENN HISTORY

PAGE 819 W. C. C. CLAIBORNE TO BE ADMITTED TO PRACTICE LAW 1794 IN
KNOX CO TENN.
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THE WILL OF WILLIAM McNEW 1839 MAY 29 MADE IN CLAIBORNE CO
TENNESSEE, TO WIFE SALLY PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ALL MY SLAVES.
BALANCE OF PROPERTY TO BE DIVIDED BETWEEN CHILDREN AS FOLLOWS:
TOBIAS McNEW, ELISHA McNEW, ELIZABETH DIKES HEIRS, CARPERTON McNEW
MARTHA McNEW, PRESTON McNEW, WILLIAM McNEW, CATHARINE McNEW AND JOHN.
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THE DAR WASHINGTON D C GENEALOGICAL COMMITTEE 1941 T. VOLUME
8x 88 SHOWS WILL OF F. P. McNEW, CITIZEN OF CAMPBELL COUNTY TENN
MY CHILDREN W. B. McNEW, J H, M.M. F. O. ; MRS MATTIE HARRELL
MRS SALLY OAKS, MRS ~~MAE~~ MOSSIE CALDWELL, \$1,000 OUT OF MY PERSONALS
MY GRAND CHILDREN MAUDE CALDWELL AND CARRIE PEARIS ; & GRAND LUCAS CALDWELL
MY GRAND CHILDREN MAUD CALDWELL AND CARRIE PEARIS,

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9. The ninth part of the document discusses the importance of security. It explains that all records must be protected from unauthorized access and that appropriate security measures must be in place to ensure the integrity of the data.

10. The tenth part of the document discusses the importance of compliance. It explains that the company must ensure that its recording process complies with all relevant laws and regulations and that it is prepared to undergo any necessary audits or inspections.

11. The eleventh part of the document discusses the importance of continuous improvement. It explains that the company must regularly review its recording process and make any necessary adjustments to ensure that it remains effective and efficient.

12. The twelfth part of the document discusses the importance of transparency. It explains that the company must be open and honest about its recording process and that it must provide clear and accurate information to all stakeholders.

REPORT ON 1820 (1820) U S Census of WARRENCOUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA
of the name of CLAIBORNE OR CLAYBORN and there were none.

REPORT ON 1810 U S Census of Warren Co North Carolina
and there were no Claiborne or Clayborn names.

REPORT ON 1800 Census of Warren Co N C, and which
there were no Clayborne or similar x spellings.

---Therefore John Clayborne must have removed after the
1790 census was taken as his name is printed in the 1790

BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA

The 1820 UNITED STATES CENSUS OF BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA
shows on page 38 the following:

Elizabeth CLYBORN 2 males under 10
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TENNESSEE HISTORICAL & COMMISSION SOCIETY PUBLICATION VOLUME I.
STATES THAT DR. THOMAS A. CLAIBORNE REMOVED FROM VIRGINIA TO KNOXVILLE
TENNESSEE 1797 WHERE AN OLDER BROTHER LIVED WHO WAS
MR. WILLIAM CHARLES COLES CLAIBORNE WHO BECAME GOVERNOR OF
OF MISSISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA HAD BEEN RESIDING FOR SEVERAL YEARS. HIS
BROTHER MARRIED THE OLDEST DAUGHTER OF MAJOR WILLIAM LEWIS OF NASHVILLE
(PROBABLY IF I SEARCHED DAVIDSON COUNTY I MIGHT FIND RECORDS OF THEM)
AND THROUGH THAT CONNECTION BECAME ACQUAINTED WITH AND MARRIED THE 2ND
DAUGHTER AND AFTER A SHORT STAY IN KNOXVILLE REMOVED TO NASHVILLE, 1801.
MENTIONS THAT HE ALSO HAD A BROTHER FERDINAND CLAIBORNE IN MISSISSIPPI.
(THIS WAS IN THE HISTORY OF OLD AND NEW HISTORY SPONSORED BY TENNESSEE
HISTORICAL AND COMMISSION SOCIETY, VOLUME I.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DO hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears on file in the Department of the Interior.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Secretary of the Interior has hereunto set his hand and the seal of the Department at Washington, D.C., this 1st day of January, 1900.

JOHN ROBERTSON, Secretary of the Interior.

Approved: JOHN ROBERTSON, Secretary of the Interior.

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JOHN CLAYBORN OF VIRGINIA SERVICE IN THE REVOLUTION
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WHILE RESIDING IN BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA, JOHN CLAYBORN ENLISTED THE FIRST OF AUGUST 1780, SERVED AS PRIVATE IN CAPT NATHANIEL TATE'S COMPANY, MARCHED THROUGH NORTH CAROLINA TO JOIN GENERAL GATES IN SOUTH CAROLINA, WHEN NEAR CAMDEN MET THE AMERICAN TROOPS RETREATING TO HILLSBOROUGH, JOINED THEM AND ON REACHING HILLSBOROUGH HE WAS TRANSFERRED TO CAPT NEWELL'S OR NEVELL'S COMPANY, COL BUFORD'S REGIMENT, IN WHICH HE SERVED UNTIL TRANSFERRED TO CAPT GRAVES' OR GROVES' COMPANY, AND MARCHED TO THE CHERAW HILLS ON PEEDEE RIVER WAS THERE UNTIL AFTER THE BATTLE OF COWPENS, THEN TRANSFERRED TO CAPT J WEBB'S COMPANY, MARCHED TO HILLSBOROUGH, THENCE TO TAILOR'S FERRY ON THE ROANOKE RIVER, WHERE THEY CROSSED INTO VIRGINIA, AND WAS DISCHARGED FEB 26, 1781.

THE SOLDIER JOHN CLAYBORN, WAS ALLOWED PENSION ON HIS APPLICATION EXECUTED OCT 3 1832, AT WHICH TIME HE WAS AGE 72, AND LIVING IN KNOX COUNTY, KNOXVILLE IS COUNTY SEAT- TENNESSEE.

IT WAS NOT STATED WHETHER JOHN CLAYBORN WAS EVER MARRIED. ON-JUBE ONE JUBEL CLAYBORN WAS A RESIDENT OF SAID KNOX CO TENN IN 1832. AND THEN STATED THAT HE WAS WELL ACQUAINTED WITH SOLDIER IN 1832, AND THEN STATED HE WAS WELL ACQUAINTED WITH SOLDIER, BUT NO RELATIONSHIP WAS SHOWN.

IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE DATE OF LAST PAYMENT OF PENSION- NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON PAID, AND POSSIBLY THE DATE OF DEATH OF THIS PENSIONER, YOU SHOULD APPLY TO THE COMPILER OF THIS BOOK, STATING NAME OF PENSIONER, JOHN CLAYBORN, CERTIFICATE NO. 7248 ISSUED MARCH 20 1833, RATE OF \$22.83 PER ANNUM, COMMENCED MARCH 4, 1831, UNDER ACT OF JUNE 7 1832, AT EAST TENN AGENCY.

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1812 WAR SOLDIER PENSION OF MATTHEW CLAIBORNE AND WIDOW CECELIA
CLAIBORNE, WIDOW'S ORIGINAL NO 25325, WIDOW CERTIFICATE 18294 PAGE 12 ----

WAS AN ENSIGN AND 2ND LIEUT IN THE 12TH UNITED STATES INFANTRY,
BOUNTY LAND WARRANT NO 8876, FOR 160 ACRES, IN 1850 WHICH WAS CANCELED
AND WARRANT NO 26254 FOR 160 ACRES -IN 1850 WHICH WAS CANCELED
AND WARRANT NO 26254 FOR 160 ACRES IN 1850. ENLISTED JAN 13, 1813
DISCHARGED APRIL 1815. REMARKS; SOLDIER'S COMMISSION AS 2ND LIEUT.
AND APPOINTMENT AS ENSIGN IN BRIEF. HE WAS IN THE BATTLE OF FORT MCHE
MCHENRY- SOLDIER'S RESIDENCE 1850 IN CLARK COUNTY INDIANA.

RESIDENCE OF WIDOW 1854 IN CINCINNATI, HAMILTON COUNTY OHIO
1858(3), 1873 PORTSMOUTH, SCIOTO COUNTY OHIO

MAIDEN NAME OF WIDOW, CECELIA BARRY, HER MARRIAGE TO SOLDIER
DECEMBER 20 1831 IN BALTIMORE COUNTY MARYLAND.

DEATH OF SOLDIER DEC 27 1850 OR DEC 25 1851 IN JEFFERSONVILLE
CLARKE COUNTY INDIANAN. DEATH OF WIDOW FEB 28 1881.

ALLEGED SERVICE WAS AS LIEUT IN CAPT MORGAN'S COMPANY,
12TH VA MILITIA, FROM JUNE 18, 1812 TO FEB 15 1815 AND THAT HE
REMAINED IN THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE U.S. (IN HER BOUNTY LAND
APPLICATION CLAIMANT STATES SERVICE IN CAPT MORGAN AND LANGSTER'S COMPANY
12TH U S INFANTRY. SERVED 766 DAYS.

CECELIA CLAIBORNE AGE 31 WHEN SHE FILED APPLICATION IN
SCIOTO CO OHIO MAY 23 1878; STATING HER HUSBAND MATTHEW VOLUNTEERED
AT PETERSBURG VA IN THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR OF 1812 AS LIEUT IN 12TH
REGIMENT OF VA MILITIA AND SERVED FULL TERM OF SAID WAR.

THERE IS AN EXTRACT FROM THE MARRIAGE REGISTER KEPT IN BALTIMORE
CATHEDRIAL, SHOWING DEC 20 1831 WITH A PREVIOUS LICENSE "I JOINED
IN HOLY MATRIMONY, MATTHEW CLAIBORNE AND CECELIA BARRY, WITNESSES WERE
CHARLES CLAIBORNE AND SUSAN LEE, ED DAMPHONX - TRUE COPY O B
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STATE OF MARYLAND. BALTIMORE CITY TO WIT BE IT REMEMBERED, THAT
ON THIS 17 AUGUST 1876 BEFORE MME THE SUBSCRIBER, A J. P. OF SAID STATE
IN AND FOR THE CITY AFORESAID PERSONALLY APPEARED REV. O B CORRIGAN,
AND MADE OATH THE ANNEXED IS A TRUE COPY TAKEN FROM THE MARRIAGE REGISTER
KEPT AT THE CATHEDRAL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH AT BALTIMORE.

SIGNED GEO. MCCAFFRAY J P

GENERAL AFFIDAVIT MADE IN STATE OF OHIO, CLERMONT COUNTY, IN THE MATTER
OF THE PENSION CLAIM OF CECILIA CLAIBORNE WIDOW OF MATTHEW CLAIBORNE &
UNDER ACT OF MARCH 9, 1878, PERSONALLY CAME BEFORE NOTARY PUBLIC,
DAVID SUMMERS AND TRYPHENIA SUMMERS- CITIZENS OF BRANCH HILL, CLERMONT
COUNTY OHIO, STATES THAT AFFIANTS ARE 64 AND 58 RESPECTIVELY AND THAT
THEY HAVE BEEN INTIMATELY ACQUAINTED WITH CLAIMANT AND HER HUSBAND FOR
10 YEARS BEFORE HIS DEATH 1851 AND THAT HE DIED DECEMBER 25, 1851.
--- IN 1879 IN SCIOTO COUNTY OHIO, CECILIA CLAIBORNE WIDOW OF
MATTHEW PERSONALLY CAME BEFORE JOHN M LYNN, MAJOR AND EX OFFICIO A J.P.
IN SAID COUNTY. CELIA A CITIZEN OF PORTSMOUTH SAID COUNTY STATES HER
HUSBAND FULL NAME WAS MATTHEW M. CLAIBORNE.

A LETTER IN THE FILE DATED DECEMBER 17 1873 FROM PORTSMOUTH
OHIO FROM JOHN MAKELL, STATES TO MR. LEMON DEAR SIR;

"I RECEIVED YOUR LETTER WHERE YOUR REQUEST THE NAMES OF ALL
THE OFFICERS, UNDER WHOM MRS. CLAIBORNE'S HUSBAND SERVED. SHE SAYS SHE
HAD DONE SO ONCE OR TWICE SHE CANNOT REMEMBER ALL THE NAMES BUT GAKER?
YOU ALL, SHE KNEW OF SUCH AS COL ARMSTEAD OF FORT MCHENRY AND CAPT
MORGAN, WHY SHE DOES NOT WRITE HER NAME AS FORMER SHE IS AFFLICTED WITH
A NERVOUS TROUBLE BY OLD AGE AND IS ALSO TROUBLED WITH ----? ALSO SOME
OTHER TROUBLE WHICH CAUSED HER EYESIGHT BAD. HER HUSBAND'S NAME IN
FULL IS MATTHEW M CLAIBORNE TO THE BEST OF KNOWLEDGE. THE LETTER
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1812 " PENSION OF MATTHEW M CLAIBORNE AND WIDOW CECELIA

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MRS. CLAIBORNE IS OF GREAT RESPECTIBILITY AND HIGHLY RELATED TO SOME OF THE FIRST FAMILIES OF VA. THE SAID MRS. CLAIBORNE'S MOTHER BEING NANCY HARISON (MIGHT BE HARRISON) HER UNCLE BEING ONE OF THE SIGNERS OF INDEPENDENCE. OLD GENERAL HARRISON COUSIN TO THE SAID MATTHEW M. CLAIBORNE. HER FATHER ALSO SERVED DURING THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION AND NEVER APPLIED FOR PENSION. HIS NAME WAS LARENCE BARRY. SHE AT THIS TIME HAS NEITHER FRIEND OR RELATIVES. SIGNED JOHN MAKELL.

MATTHEW M. CLAIBORNE JR. APPLIED IN CLARK COUNTY INDIANA 1850 NOVEMBER 14 WHO BEING DULY SWORN DECLARES HE IS THE IDENTICAL MATTHEW M. CLAIBORNE JR. WHO WAS AN ENSIGN AND THREE LIEUTENANT IN CAPT MORGAN'S AND LANGSTON IN 12TH REGIMENT M U S INFANTRY UNDER COL ISAAC A. COLES, THAT HE ENTERED SERVICE AT SUFFOLK COUNTY VIRGINIA 13 JAN 1813 FOR IDENTIFIABLE PERIOD AND SERVED ONE YEAR OR MORE, THAT HE WAS APPOINTED ENSIGN 13 JAN 1813 AND WAS DISCHARGED AT CLARKSBURG VA APRIL 1814 AS HE WAS PROMOTED 2ND LIEUTENANT. HE WAS AGE 57 IN 1850. THIS APPLICATION FOR LAND BOUNTY.

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LAND BOUNTY WARRANT NO 82097 FOR 160 ACRES. IN 1855. SERVICE AS
SURG LIET COLONEL EDWARD LUCAS'S REGIMENT IN VA MILITIA, ENLISTED JULY 25 1812
DISCHARGED NOV 31 1813². SOLDIER'S CERTIFICATE OF DISCHARGE IS BRIEF
RESIDENCE OF SOLDIER 1857 AND 1858 IN BRUNSWICK COUNTY VIRGINIA.
RESIDENCE OF WIDOW 1878, IN " " "
POST OFFICE WALLTHALL'S STORE, VA. MAIDEN NAME OF SOLDIER'S FIRST WIFE,
MARTHA LEWIS, MAIDEN NAME OF WIDOW, WAS SALLIE A TAYLOR
MARRIAGE OF SOLDIER AND WIDOW JUNE 27 1849 IN BRUNSWICK CO VA. HE DIED
OCTOBER 17 1871 BRUNSWICK CO VA, DEATH OF WIDOW APRIL 29 1859.

MARRIAGE AS DESCRIBED IN A BRIEF JUNE 27 1849 DEVEROUX J. CLAIBORNE,
MARRIED SALLIE A. TAYLOR, AS PER HER DECLARATION AFFIDAVITS OF J H LEWIS
AND MARY E CLAIBORNE, WHO WERE PRESENT AT THE MARRIAGE. ALSO AFFIDAVIT
OF JOHN G CLAIBORNE WHO PERFORMED THE CEREMONY, ALSO CERTIFIED COPY
OF FAMILY RECORD AND OF PUBLIC RECORD - CLAIMANT SAYS SOLDIER'S FORMER WIFE
DIED 1846. DEATH OF SOLDIER DATE OCT 18 1871. AFFIDAVIT OF R. E. MEADE
WHO SAYS SOLDIER DIED AT HIS HOUSE ALSO AFFIDAVIT OF E A MORRISON M C
WHO ATTENDED HIM IN HIS LAST SICKNESS.

IN HER APPLICATION, SALLIE A CLAIBORNE AGE 70 APPLIED IN BRUNSWICK
CO VA JUNE 26 1878 DECLARES SHE IS THE WIDOW OF DEVEREAUX JARRATT
CLAIBORNE DECEASED, WHO SERVED AS LIEUTENANT IN REGIMENT OF CAVALRY OF CO
COL COLO FREEMAN IN WAR OF 1812, THAT HE VOLUNTEERED AT BELFIEDD
VA 1ST NOV 1813 AND. HE WAS DISCHARGED - HONORABLY AT NORFOLK VA 2ND MAY

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AND SALLIE A CLAIBORNE STATES HE WAS DISCHARGED HONORABLY AT NORFOLK VA 2ND MAY 1814, STATES HE WAS AGE 28 WHEN ENLISTING, AND OCCUPATION A PHYSICIAN" THAT SHE WAS MARRIED TO HIM IN BRUNSWICK CO VA JUNE 27 1849 BY JOHN G CLAIBORNE, WHO WAS A LICENSED MINISTER AND HER NAME BEFORE MARRIAGE WAS SALLIE A TAYLOR ; THAT HIS FORMER WIFE WAS MRS. MARTHA LEWIS WHO DIED IN COUNTY SEPT 1846. THE CLAIMANTS FORMER HUSBAND JOHN TAYLOR DIED IN THIS COUNTY FEB 1840 AND THAT HER SAID HUSBAND, DEVEREAU J. CLAIBORNE DIED AT BRUNSWICK CO VA 17 OCT 1871 AND THAT THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN THEIR PLACE OF RESIDENCE SINCE HE LEFT THE ARMY; HE LIVED AT BELFIELD GREENSVILLE CO VA UNTIL 1817 WHEN HE MOVED TO BRUNSWICK CO VA WHERE HE RESIDED UNTIL HIS DEATH.

A CERTIFICATE OR GENERAL AFFIDAVIT MADE IN BRUNSWICK CO VA 1878 BY JOHN G CLAIBORNE, OF SAID COUNTY AND STATE HE PERFORMED THE MARRIAGE 27 JUNE 1849 ACCORDING TO THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH WHEREOF I AM A MINISTER, LICENSED BY THE LAWS OF VA TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGES, AND I HAVE KNOWN THEM FOR 30 OR MORE YEARS.

A CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD FILED BY CLERK OF BRUNSWICK COUNTY COURT SAME AS ABOVE.

IN 1857 DR. D J CLAIBORNE AGE THEN 71

VIRGINIA SERVICE PENSION RECORD OF

LEONARD CLAIBORNE OR CLIBORNE
AND FRANCES " " " W 3388

LEONARD CLAYBORNE WAS BORN IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY VIRGINIA, AND WHILE A RESIDENT OF SAID COUNTY AND STATE ENLISTED APRIL 1779 SERVED 2 MONTHS PRIVATE IN CAPT CREED HASKINS' COMPANY, COL ROBERT GOODE'S VIRGINIA REGIMENT. HE SERVED IN THE FALL 1780, TWO MONTHS IN CAPT CREED HASKINS' COMPANY. HE ENLISTED SOMETIME APRIL 1781 AND SERVED ABOUT ONE MONTHS UNDER CAPT HENRY CHEATHAM AND CREED HASKINS AND WAS IN THE BATTLE OF PETERSBURG. HE ENLISTED MAY 20 1781, AND SERVED SIX WEEKS IN CAPT CREED HASKINS' COMPANY, COL GOODE'S REGIMENT. HE AGAIN ENLISTED AND SERVED 2 MONTHS AND 21 DAYS IN CAPT ARTHUR WALTHALL'S AND BUCK'S COMPANIES HE WAS ALLOWED PENSION ON HIS APPLICATION EXECUTED APRIL 14, 1834, AT WHICH TIME HE WAS AGE 73 AND LIVED IN BUCKINGHAM CO, VA. HE DIED DEC 9 1839. HE MARRIED NOVEMBER 27, 1788 IN AMELIA COUNTY VA TO FRANCES OR FANNY TANNER-- THE WIDOW FRANCES CLAIBORNE WAS ALLOWED PENSION ON HER APPLICATION EXECUTED 9-13-1841, THEN AGE 74 AND A RESIDENT OF BUCKINGHAM CO, VA. IT IS NOT STATED WHETHER SOLDIER LEONARD CLAIBORNE AND WIFE FRANCES HAD ANY CHILDREN.

ONE THOMAS O. CLAIBORNE MADE AFFIDAVIT IN 1843 IN BUCKINGHAM CO, VA. HIS RELATIONSHIP TO THE FAMILY IS NOT STATED.

IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE DATE OF LAST PAYMENT OF PENSION, NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON PAID, AND DATE OF DEATH OF THE WIDOW, FRANCES YOU SHOULD WRITE IN TO THE COMPILER IF INTERESTED AND QUOTE THE FOLLOWING;

FRANCES CLAIBORNE, WIDOW OF LEONARD CLAIBORNE, CERTIFICATE NO 3557, ISSUED JANUARY 31 1849 AT RATE OF \$27 PER ANNUM, COMMENCED 3-4-1848 UNDER ACT OF FEBRUARY 2, 1848 AT THE VA AGENCY.

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WILLIAM CHARLES COLES CLAIBORNE (1775 - Nov 23, 1817)^{P: 16}
Governor of Louisiana, was born in Sussex County Va, son of
WILLIAM AND MARY (LEIGH) CLAIBORNE, and brother of Nathaniel
Herbert Claiborne (q.v.) After a brief period of instruction
at the Richmond Academy and at William and Mary College ,
at the age of 15 he secured a position under the clerk of
Congress and continued therein for a few years. Upon the
advice of JOHN SEVIER (q.v.) having already displayed
some oratorical ability, he returned to Va and studied law .
Thence he moved to SULLIVAN COUNTY TENNESSEE, where he speedily
gained a large criminal practise. He was a member of convention
that in 1796 framed the constitution for Tennessee. Under the
new state government he was appointed a judge of its supreme
court by Governor Sevier. In August 1797, he was elected
to Congress to fill out the term of ANDREW JACKSON and was
reelected for the next regular period, although still under the
x constitutional age. In his 2nd term he held the vote of
his state for his friend Jefferson in preference to Aaron Burr
Shortly thereafter the President made him Governor of Mississippi
Territory. He married his first wife, Eliza W. Lewis of
Nashville (who died 1804), and reached his new post at
Natchez Nov 23 1801. In x the new territory he had to intervene
in the factional quarrels that had divided the people under his
predecessor and was obliged to organize new counties, settle land
claims, and suggest measures for public health, for controlling
the negroes and for public instruction. Most of his initial
measures stood the test of time. He also acted as superinten-
dent of INDIAN AFFAIRS and sought to maintain peaceful relations
with the Spaniards to the southward. The ordinary difficulties

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of his task were greatly increased by the prospective cession of LOUISIANA to FRANCE and by the closing of New Orleans, in the fall of 1802, to American trade from up the river. Nevertheless his course as territorial executive proved satisfactory to his superiors.

In the latter part of 1802 he was associated with General James Wilkinson as commissioner to receive the province of Louisiana from the French, and was sent to New Orleans as its governor. Here he found himself in a far more difficult position. For a few months he was a sort of proconsular representative of Jefferson. He had no precedents to guide him, little knowledge of the habits, customs and laws of the people over whom he was placed and no acquaintance with their language. The CREOLE population felt resentful at their unexpected transfer to American rule, distrusted their new executive and when disappointed, were inclined to berate and ridicule him (see John Quincy Adams, Memoirs, Vol 1, page 315). Their discontent was further increased by the action of Congress in dividing the territory of Louisiana and in prohibiting the slave trade. Claiborne was a man of good motives, pleasing appearance - mild temper, scrupulously honest and diligent. At times he seemed irresolute and was likely to magnify the difficulties that confronted him. His kindly disposition, his evident honesty and his later marriage alliances with CREOLE families, by his 2nd wife CLARISSA DURALDE, and his third wife SUZETTE BOSQUE, did much to remove these initial handicaps; but he never escaped bickerings with his legislative and administrative associates. In the early years of his administration he had to

meet the puzzling problems caused by Burr's uncertain movements and the hostile advance of the Spaniards, in 1806, beyond the Sabine. In the ensuing complications at New Orleans he acquiesced in the arbitrary course of Gen Wilkinson and shared in the opprobrium visited on that general. He was severely wounded in a duel with DANIEL CLARK (q.v.) in the summer of 1807. When Madison determined to annex West Florida in 1810 CLAIBORNE was selected to take possession of the district of Baton Rouge and later to incorporate it with Louisiana, of which state he had become governor. On the eve of the War of 1812, he found his measures for defense of the new state complicated by the activities of political refugees from Mexico, by filibusters who wished to take part in the revolt there, and by smugglers and pirates operating along the coast. The people at large and the legislators failed to respond to his urgings in behalf of adequate defense. This when invasion actually occurred he and his fellow officials received little consideration from the impetuous Jackson. Claiborne's own letters may have given the General an unfair view of the situation, but after the repulse of the British he warmly defended the loyalty of the state, which had finally rallied to the defense of New Orleans, and thus strongly commended himself to his fellow citizens, whom Jackson had flouted. On Jan 13 1817 he was elected to the U.S. Senate, but died before he could take office. At his premature death he had at least achieved an honorable record on a disturbed frontier during a transitional period of uncertainty and turmoil.

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References: (The principal source for Claiborne's activities are The Official Letter Books of W. C. C. CLAIBORNE (6 volumes, 1917) and The Mississippi Territorial Archives 1798 to 1803) (1905), both edited by Dunbar Rowland. The original documents on which these volumes are based are to be found in Jackson, Mississippi and in the State Department and the Library of Congress. together with supplementary material lacking in the printed text. The correspondence, both printed and manuscript, of Claiborne's contemporaries, particularly of Jefferson, Madison and Jackson, contains many important references to him as do the Volumes of the American State Papers and the Annuals of Congress. For secondary works the most important are N. H. Claiborne notes on the War in The South (1819); J F H Claiborne Miss as a province, Territoriality and State 1881, ~~xx~~ I. J. Cox, the West Florida Controversy, 1918, Chas Gay Gayarre, History of Louisiana Vol IV 1885, and W. F. McCaleb, The Aaron Burr & Conspiracy 1903

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pertaining to WILLIAM C, C CLAIBORNE, Governor of Louisiana
letters of quoted, pages 423, 425, 428, 429, letters to p 425,
428, 433.

No 680 on page 423. The governor of Louisiana,
Don. Guillermo (WILLIAM) CLAIBORNE, who was the first governor
of the Territory of Louisiana after its acquisition from France
by the United States in 1803., remonstrated with Senor Don
Simon Herrera, commandant of the Spanish troops about this affair
writing him as follows in an official letter. "The letters of C
Governor Claiborne which are quoted in part in paragraphs
680-681 and 682-683 were written originally in English. They
were translated into Spanish by Pichardo and his Spanish
translations are herein retranslated into English. In doing
this the same procedure has been followed as that indicated
in Chapter IX, note 1, supra."

Natchitoches, Aug 26, 1806 "The original English text of
this letter is in Dunbar Rowland (editor) Official Letter Book
of William C C Claiborne, Volume III, pages 383-386.

Sir: When I came to this town (post) I learned with
certainty that a considerable Spanish force had or has crossed
the Sabine, and advanced into the territory claimed by the U.S.
We hoped (it had hoped), Sir, that during the negotiations
pending between our respective governments for an amicable adju
adjustment regarding the limits of Louisiana, neither of the
two powers would form (additional) establishments, nor es

new military positions in the disputed territory. This is a policy which a conciliatory disposition should suggest, and justice sanction. But since a contrary conduct has been observed on the part of some officers of ~~th~~ his CATHOLIC MAJESTY they alone will be liable for the consequences which may ensue. The above proceeding, Sir, is not the only evidence of an unfriendly disposition which some officers of SPAIN have revealed.

No 681. This detachment of Spanish troops whose movements they tell me (I learn) were directed by your Excellency, committed on their march an other outrage against the U.S. of which it is my duty to ask an explanation. In the Indian nation of the CADOS, the flag of the U.S. was displayed, and commanded all the veneration that is due it from the captain (chief) and warriors. But it is said that your troops cut down the staff from which the flag waved and menaced the tranquility and security of the CADDOS if they should continue their respect for the American government, or their friendly communication with the citizens of the U.S. I experience the more difficulty in accounting for these circumstances since since your Excellency ought to know that when Louisiana belonged to France, the Caddo Indians were under the protection of France and that a French Garrison was established during that time in one of their rancherias. Hence it follows Sir, that the cession of Louisiana to the U.S. (with the same extent that it had in the time that the French possessed it) is sufficient authority for hoisting the American flag in the Caddo rancheria, and that the lack of

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respect that it has suffered subjects your excellency to a serious responsibility.

No. 682 IN ANOTHER OFFICIAL LETTER THE SAME SENOR CLAIBORNE SAYS ALSO TO THE SAID SENOR COMMANDANT HERRERA, under date of Sept 1 (Aug 31) 1806: " "The original English text of this letter is in Rowland, op. cit. pages 394 to 396"

I persist in my opinion that the advance of Spanish troops into (a) territory which the U S claims is evidence of an unfriendly disposition, as is the indignity offered in the CADDO nation to the American flag.

No 683. Your Excellency has not denied, Sir. That the Cad Caddo Indians have formerly been considered as under the protection of the French government. The silence of your Excellency on these points proceeds probably from a knowledge that you have of the correctness of my argument. In my correspondence with your excellency I shall touch no further on these transactions and I shall promptly lay them before the President of the U S who will know what measures to take when he realizes the unfriendly conduct toward the American nation (to direct when wrongs are offered to the American nation).

THERE ARE SOME OTHER LETTERS, on page 425, but it is thought more proper here to write-up some family history or biographies:

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8. The eighth part of the report is a final statement. It provides a final summary of the study and its findings, and it includes a statement of the author's gratitude to those who helped with the research.

THERE ARE SIX (6) VOLUMES OF PRINTED OFFICIAL LETTER BOOKS
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 DIRECTOR Mississippi Department of Archives and History,
 Secretary of Miss. Historical Society, member American
 Historical Association. Printed about 1917

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William C C Claiborne, sketch of in Volume 1, pages 1 to 5

William Charles Cole Claiborne was born in Sussex County Virginia, in 1775, and was the second son of COLONEL WILLIAM CLAIBORNE AND MARY (LEIGH) CLAIBORNE. The Claiborne family in America was founded by William Claiborne, who emigrated from England as surveyor of the plantations of Va by appointment of the London company. He was a younger son of a distinguished family of Westmoreland county England, and arrived at Jamestown October 1621. On March 4, 1625, he was commissioned by Charles I, as a member of the Council and Secretary of State for the Colony of Va.

During the American Revolution the Claibornes were found fighting for liberty on the side of the Colonies. Descended from such ancestry, and born at the outbreak of the Revolution it is not strange that WILLIAM CHARLES COLE CLAIBORNE was a patriot. Nathaniel H. Claiborne, his younger brother, who for 20 years was a member of Congress from Va, in his "Notes on the War of 1812" in which appears an interesting biography of Governor Claiborne, says that at the age of 8 years he wrote in his Latin grammar the motto, "CARA PATRIA, Carlot Libertas- ubi est libertas the est mea patria, " Dear my country, dearer liberty, where liberty is, there is my country". He was sent to Richmond Academy under the instruction

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of Eldridge Harris, and afterwards to William and Mary, accompanied by his elder brother Ferdinand Leigh. He remained at the latter institution only a short time, leaving on account of a disagreement with one of the ushers. At the early age of 15 he decided that it was necessary to support himself, on account of the misfortunes of his father, who had ruined his estate in the case of his country.

At that time the seat of the National Government was at New York. Young Claiborne proceeded there, and sought a position in the office of JOHN BECKLEY, clerk to Congress, who looked with favor on the son of his native state. He was given employment as enrolling clerk and made himself useful in copying bills and resolutions for members of Congress. In 1799 he followed the Congress To Philadelphia, on its removal to that city. The young clerk soon attracted the notice of JOHN ADAMS, Thomas Jefferson and John Sevier. Mr. Jefferson gave him access to his books, and Sevier advised him to study law and go to TENNESSEE. At a very early age CLAIBORNE displayed decided oratorical ability, and at the age of 15 delivered an original valedictory address on leaving school for New York. He joined the Polemic Society in Philadelphia and found, at the age of 17, that he could sway an audience. At that early age he decided to follow SEVIER'S advice, and resigned his position to become a law student, going to Richmond for that purpose. With three months preparation he was admitted to the bar, and equipped with Blackstone and a copy of the revised statutes he went to SULLIVAN COUNTY TENNESSEE, and offered

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his professional services to the people of that aspiring young territory. Within two years he had gained the distinction of standing without a rival as an advocate at the criminal bar.

In the first constitutional convention of Tennessee, which met at Knoxville, January 11, 1796, CLAIBORNE was one of the leading members. At this time Governor Blount is reported to have said of him, "He is, taking into consideration his age, the most extraordinary man of my 'acquaintance."

On the formation of the State Government, he was appointed by Governor John Sevier a Judge of the Supreme Court of law and equity. After a brief service he resigned to become a candidate for Congress and was elected Aug 1797 to the 5th Congress. He took his seat Nov 23 1797, During his first session he was a member of the Ways and Means Committee with Gallatin, Harper, Baldwin and Bayard, and Chairman of the committee on Indian Relations. He was re-elected to the 6th Congress, and voted for Thomas Jefferson for President in the Jefferson-Burr contest.

President Jefferson appointed Mr. Claiborne Governor of Mississippi Territory May 25, 1801, to succeed Winthrop Sargent, whose term had expired. A short time before receiving his appointment he had been married to ELIZA WILSON of Nashville, Tennessee. The young Governor at this time was only 26 twenty six. He had gained the confidence of Mr. Jefferson, who believed him endowed with that wisdom, tact, judgment and discretion which were so necessary in

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in instilling in the minds of the people of the new territory a love for American institutions, at a time when great events were taking place in LOUISIANA between France and Spain (SPAIN).

On October 8 1801, he left Nashville for his new post of duty going by boat down the Cumberland, Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and reaching Natchez November 23rd. The Legislature met a few days after his arrival and one of his first official acts was a message to that body. A short time after he reported to Secretary Madison that all opposition to the General Assembly had practically ceased. The Governor made a good impression at once, and became very popular soon after his arrival. Among the Legislative acts of interest was the change of name of PICKERING COUNTY to JEFFERSON in honor of the new President. Two new counties were formed from Adams and Jefferson and named Wilkinson and Claiborne, in honor of General Wilkinson and Governor Claiborne. On the recommendation of the Governor the territorial capital was moved from Natchez to Washington by an Act passed by the Legislature and approved February 1 1802. The term of John Steele as Secretary of the Territory expired May 7, 1802 and Gato West was appointed to succeed him March 11, 1803.

The want of military equipment in the territory gave Claiborne much uneasiness, and when the cession of Louisiana by Spain to France was assured, he applied to the Secretary of War for 1000 rifles and recommended the establishment of a well equipped military post, centrally located. His efforts

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the following is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the records of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, at Washington, D. C.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, I, the President of the United States, greet you in the name of the People. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the application for a patent for the right of way for a proposed railroad line across the public lands of the United States, situated in the County of ... State of ... and to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. The Department of the Interior is now in possession of the necessary information and is endeavoring to complete the investigation as soon as possible. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
JAMES MONROE
President of the United States

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resulted in the building of Fort Dearborn at Washington.

The election for Representatives in July 1802, showed a reversal of popular favor, and a great majority of the old members were defeated. The people did not approve of the ridiculous effort which had been made to impeach Chief Justice Seth Lewis of the Territorial Supreme court, who had incurred the displeasure of influential members who were litigants before the Court.

One of the most important acts of the Claiborne administration was the collection, for the general government of data relative to Mississippi land titles, which were in a chaotic condition in the territory. The report which he made to Secretary Madison was the foundation upon which Congress based future measures for the settlement of local titles.

In his message to the Legislature Oct 5, 1803, Governor Claiborne on the subject of the Louisiana Purchase says:

"It is understood that by the late treaty between the United States and the First Consul of the French Republic, and which remains only to be sanctioned by the constituted authorities of our country, the Island of Orleans is ceded to the U. S. and the American Empire bounded by the western limits of the rich and extensive province of Louisiana, an accession of territory not obtained by conquest, not held by the precarious tenure of force, but acquired by honest purchase, and secured to us by the national faith of its former owners--- an accession of territory essential to the welfare of the western country, and which, by increasing the means of reciprocal benefits, will

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render still stronger the chain which connects the great American family in the inestimable union of interest and affection - a union, which, I pray God, may exist coequal with time."

Some of the most notable events of the Claiborne administration were the establishment of Jefferson College; arrangements for settling land titles, the survey of boundaries of the Natchez and Mobile district and the establishment of a mail route on the Natchez Trace.

The Governor received an express from Washington Nov 9, 1803, notifying him of his appointment by President Jefferson as a Commissioner, associated with General James Wilkinson, to receive from France the Louisiana Purchase, and to succeed the Spanish Governor until a government for the new territory should be established. He left Natchez in December with about 200 Mississippi militia as a military escort. The two Commissioners met at Fort Adams and arrived within two miles of New Orleans, where they encamped December 17, 1803. Three days after Louisiana was transferred by Laussat, the representative of the French Republic, to the American Commissioners, and Claiborne at once assumed the government of the new possession. On Sept 26 1804, he lost his wife and infant child. After the death of his first wife he married

CLARISSA DURALDE, a FRENCH lady, and on her death married a

MISS BOSQUE, a lady of Spanish descent, who survived him.

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During the absence of Governor Claiborne from the Mississippi territory the duties of the executive office devolved upon Secretary Cato West.

Claiborne continued to exercise the duties of Provisional Governor until Oct 2 1804, when he was appointed governor of the Territory of Orleans. He continued to serve until the admission of that Territory to the Union in 1812., when he was elected Governor of the new state. After serving two terms he was elected to the United States Senate from Louisiana, January 13, 1817. He did not live to take his seat in the Senate. He died November 3, 1817 (1817), and is buried in beautiful Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans. Governor Claiborne died when he was on the threshold of a great national career at the age of 42. For 17 years he had been one of the most potent figures in what was then the great Southwest.

For authorities on the life of Governor Claiborne consult MISSISSIPPI ARCHIVES, CLAIBORNE'S "MISSISSIPPI" MARTIN'S GAYARRE'S AND FORTIER'S "LOUISIANA" AND CLAIBORNE'S NOTES ON THE WAR OF 1812. "

--- In one of letters from Wm C C Claiborne to James Monroe 1813 he recommended an appointment for Major Richard Claiborne a remote relative, but did not state how closely related, who was of this state, (meaning Louisiana) as a candidate for office of Marshall for the Mobile District".

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20240

June 1, 1964

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Washington, D. C. 20535

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I am writing to you regarding the matter of the

proposed acquisition of certain lands in the

State of California, which are currently being

managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

The lands in question are located in the

San Bernardino National Monument area.

I am sure that you are aware of the

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QUOTES FROM THE NATIONAL CYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY
Volume III page 219. " JOHN HERBERT CLAIBORNE physician,
was born at Louisburg, North Carolina June 29, 1861, son
of John Herbert Claiborne, a celebrated physician, a member
of the upper house, Virginia Legislature, 1859; surgeon and m
major in the Confederate army and author of "Clinical Reports
from Private Practice." He is descended from William Claiborne
the first secretary of the Va colony and twice afterward
treasurer, known in history as "Claiborne the Rebel"
on account of his contention with Lord Baltimore for the
possession of KENT ISLAND IN THE CHESAPEAKE BAY. He was the
second son of Sir Edward Cliburne of Cliburn Hall, Westmoreland
county
~~Hall~~ England, who was Lord of the Manor of Cliburn and Killerby.
His great grand father John Herbert Claiborne, was a private
in the "Surry Troop" of Light Horse Harry Lee's Legion. On his
mother's side he descended from the Alstons, of Halifax &
North Carolina, through her from Willis Alston, Congressman,
conspicuous during the war of 1812. During his legislative
career he was chairman of the committee on ways and means.
The Claiborne stock is Norman, the Alstons English. John
Herbert, Jr. was educated at the University of Va, from which
he was graduated in class of 1883. He was professor of Greek
and German at Hanover academy, 1881-82. He was graduated in
medicin from the University and afterward studied medicine in
New York, at the University of Berlin, Halle, Saxony and in
Paris and London. He has been lecturer in the N Y Polyclinic
hospital on the subject of ophthalmology, since 1888, is
instructor in ophthalmology, Vanderbilt Clinic college of
physicians and ~~surg~~goens New York. He has been

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continued:

He has been for three years associate editor of "Gaillard's Medical Journal." New York, author of "Theory and Practice of the Ophthalmoscope" New York 1888, inventor of several instruments for examination of the eye and nose, and specialist on diseases of the eye and ear, is the author of numerous medical articles and translations from the German, Member of the N Y Academy of medicine, N Y county medical association and the Medical Society of Virginia.

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JOHN HERBERT CLAIBORNE, physician and author, was born in BRUNSWICK COUNTY VIRGINIA March 16, 1828, son of John Gregory and Mary (Weldon) Claiborne. His father was a clergyman his mother was a daughter of Daniel Weldon of Roanoke North Carolina and Mary Donald Fraser, of Petersburg Virginia. He is a descendant in the 7th generation from ~~2~~ William Claiborne or Clayborne, first secretary of the Va colony and a trader on Island of Kent, afterward a part of Maryland, in 1631, a year before Lord Baltimore received his patent and three years before he ~~re~~ arrived with his first company of colonists. He was educated at Ebenezer Academy, Brunswick Va, the first academy established in that state, and was graduated Randolph Macn College 1847, receiving the degree of A M 1850. He was graduated M C at the University of Va 1849 and at the Jefferson medical college Philadelphia Pa 1850. After a year of practice in Pennsylvania Hospital, Phila Dr Claiborne settled in

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continued Petersburg, Virginia, which has since been his home.

In 1855-60 he was a member of the Va senate ; in 1861-64 he was a surgeon and major in the Confederate army and in 1864 to 1865 served as surgeon in chief of all the general hospitals in Petersburg. He has had a large surgical and general practice, and for many years has made a specialty of disease of Women and children. He is ex president and honorary fellow of the ~~American~~ Medical Society of Va. Fellow of the American Health Association, member of the first Pan American congress member elect of the Victoria Institute of Great Britain, Fellow of American Med. Assn. corresponding member of the Boston Gynecological Soc. fellow and vice pres. of Association of Confederate Army and Navy and is connected with many other societies and associations.

Dr. Claiborne was married May 3 1853, to Sarah J. daughter of Joseph J Alston of Island No 10, TENNESSEE and Louisa D Thomas of North Carolina, they had four daughters and one son Dr John H Claiborne, Jr of New York City, who served as a captain in 12th N Y infantry in war between U S and Spain 1898. Mrs Claiborne died Jan 1869. Dr Claiborne was married again Nov 1888 to Annie Leslie daughter of Robert Leslie and Cornelia Prince Watson of Petersburg Va. They have a son Robert L Claiborne and a daughter Donald Fraser Claiborne.

VOLUME 12, National Cyclopaedia of American Biography
page 558 Nathaniel Herbert Claiborne Congressman was born in SUSSEX COUNTY VA Nov 14 1777, brother of William Charles Cole Claiborne, first state Governor of Louisiana. He received

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a classical education and served for many years in the legislature of Va where he won the reputation of being a reformer of various abuses of the government. He was also a member of the executive council and was a representative in Congress from that state 1825 to 1837. He was the author of Notes on the War in the South 1819, he died in Franklin county Virginia Aug 15 1859.

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JOHN FRANCIS HAMTRAMCK CLAIBORNE, congressman and author was born in Natchez Mississippi April 24 1809, son of FERDINAND LEIGH CLAIBORNE and nephew of Sen. William C C Claiborne .

He was educated in Virginia, studied law and was admitted to the bar of that state. He did not practice, however, but having become interested in politics while still a young man was chosen a member of the legislature of the state of Mississippi and was twice reelected to the same position. In 1835 he was elected Democratic congressman from Miss. and continued a member of the house of representatives until Jan 31 1838. Returning to Natchez, Mr. Claiborne became the editor of the Fair Trader. In 1844 he settled in New Orleans and there, still continued in journalism, he edited consecutively the Jeffersonian, the Statesman, and the Louisiana Courier, - Pres. Pierce appointed Mr. Claiborne U S timber agent for Louisiana and Mississippi, and in this employment he made a fortune, with which he purchased a plantation near Natchez, call

called Dunbarton, where he resided during the latter part of his life, devoting himself to literature, He was quite a voluminous writer, contributing largely to the current magazines and was the author of "Life and Correspondence of General John A. Quitman" a work in Two volumes, 1860; Life and Times of General Sam Dale, 1860, and Mississippi as a province a Territory and a state, 1880. His death occurred at Natchez Miss Mississippi May 17 1884.

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(STAUNTON VIRGINIA COUNTY SEAT) IS PAGE 333

LISTS JOHN CLAIBORNE 2 MALES UNDER 10, 1 MALE 25-45;

2 FEMALES UNDER 10, 1 FEMALE 16-26

1 FEMALE 26-45

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THE 1820 CENSUS OF STEWART COUNTY TENNESSEE OF WHICH DOVER TENNESSEE IS THE COUNTY SEAT LISTS JOHN HOGAN. HE HAD IN FAMILY THE FOLLOWING PERSONS 1 MALE UNDER 10, 1 MALE 26-45, HIMSELF AND 1 FEMALE UNDER 10 AND 1 FEMALE 26-45 THERE WERE OTHER HOGAN NAMES THIS YEAR.

QUOTES FROM VOLUME NO 1. Virginia Magazine, History & BIOGRAPHY. Call number at National Archives "F 221, V 76"

"Page 313 of Abstracts of Va Land Patents

No 46 William Claybourne, (1) of James City, gent, for his first dividend, 150 acres on the West side of Southampton river, in the corporation of Elizabeth City, divided into 2 parcels viz; 50 acres adjoining lands of John Gunnery and Wm Lansden, and 100 acres adjoining the other side of said Lansden's land and that of Wm Capps. Due for the transportation from England of 3 servants, viz:

Wm Harris, who came in the Georg 1621. and Wm Morris and Jon PIPPS who came in the Tyger 1621. Granted by Wyatt June 3-1624.

NOTE

(1) The ancient family from which the patentee descended derived its name from the Manor of CLEBURNE, or Cliborne, in WESTMORELAND, near the river Eden. The Manor is named in Domesday Book (A. D. 1086), and the family was for many generations lords of this place, and of Bampton, Candale, and Kyne.

The first of the line appearing in the Pedigrees is to Herve(1),/whom Henry II, granted a moiety of the Manor of Cliborne, and who was father of Alanus(2) de Cliborne (A.D.1216) father of Hervens(3) father of Jeoffrey (4) Fitz Hervey who had issue; Thomas (5) (whose daughter Alice married John Wray of Richmond, Co York), and Robert (5) de Cleborne (A.D. 1336), Knight of the Shire, (M.P.) for Westmoreland 1384 who married Margaret de Cundale, and had issue: John (6) de Clyborne (A.D.1380) father of Roland 7 Cleburne (A.D.1423) father of John 5 de Cleburne, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Curwen, of Workington Hall, Cumberland, (a descendant of Malcolm II, King of Scotland), and dying Aug 4 1489

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Quotes from Vol No 2 Va Historical Magazine

page 424 WHICH IS MARKED "ADDITIONAL NOTES TO PATENTS
FORMERLY PRINTED:

No 46 Vol 1 page 313, WILLIAM CLAYBOURNE. A misapprehension of the memoranda of the late Captain David Claiborne lead to an error in stating the descent of the branch of the family in TENNESSEE. On page 322 it was stated that Thomas Claiborne (son of Colonel Augustine Claiborne), who was born 1749, and who married a Miss Scott, was the M. C. and father of Dr. John and Thomas Claiborne, both members of Congress. A recent letter from a member of the Tennessee family shows this to be incorrect. The writer states that a Miss James, daughter of Cary James, of Brunswick Co Va, emigrated to Tennessee, and died a few years ago (this magazine was printed 1895) at the age of 100. She remembered Rev Devereux Jarratt, and said that the great grandfather my my informant was named Burnell Claiborne, and married Martha Ravencroft. This is doubtless the same person of Bernard Claiborne, (of Capt D. Claiborne's notes), who is stated (page 318) to have married Mrs. Poythress nee Ravencroft, and to have been the father of Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. :Philips. According to my correspondent, Burnell or Bernard Claiborne and his wife, Martha Ravencroft had issue

- 1 Martha 18 married Rev Devereux Jarratt,
2. Sally 18 married Capt Philips of the English army
3. Thomas 18 of Brunswick Co, M. C 1793-99 and 1801-5.

He married Mary Clayton and had issue, 1. Philip 19 a lawyer married first Sally Sims and had issue;

1. John 20 married --- and had a son who died young and 2 daughters Virginia 21 and _____.

AFFIDAVIT OF ARCHABLE MYERS late Capt in company F, 6th Tenn infantry, volunteers stated in 1889 Jan 7 in Cam bell Co Tenn that his age is about 50, PO address Fincastle, Campbell Co Tenn that he was a late Capt in Company F, 6th Regt Tenn infantry volunteers war of 1861 and was personally acquainted with John H Claiborne, late 1st Lieut of said company and regiment. He was personally acquainted with said Claiborne for several years prior to his enlistment into service and he well remembers that prior to and at the date of the enlistment of said Claiborne, on or about 10th March 1862, he was to all appearance of sound body health, That at Nashville Tenn Claiborne became sick and looked sick. So long a time has elapsed since then - over 23 years and nearly 24 years, that he is unable to say the diseases that affected him. Yet he distinctly remembers that the appearance of him was very bad at the date of his discharge March 1865. He and said Claiborne came together as far as Knoxville, Tenn on their way home, out of the army. He has lived within 6 or 7 miles of said Claiborne ever since they both came home out of the army 1865 and have seen him more or less each year since then to the present, and his appearance showed very plainly that he had never recovered from his sickness at NASHVILLE TENN. And in his opinion Claiborne has been continuously affected with the diseases he contracted at Nashville, Tenn ever since the date of his discharge to the present.

AFFIDAVIT OF JAMES F. SMIDDY made in Campbell Co Tenn 1890 states he is age 62 that he lives at Careyville, Campbell Co East Tenn, that he was a late member in company F 6th regiment Tenn Infantry volunteers of 1861 and has been personally acquainted

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John H Claiborne of said company for over 30 years. They both enlisted at the same and at and prior to the enlistment of said Claiborne into the above named service, he was to all appearance of sound bodily health and free from disease especially free from Rheumatism and disease of stomach and liver.

That while in service and in the line of his duty said Claiborne contracted rheumatism and disease stomach and liver. and was well before he enlistmet and while the regiment was at Nashville Tenn, he heard him complain of rheumatism, disease of stomach and liver. This was about the time the regiment was mustered out. He further remembers that the day after the regiment was mustered out of the U S service the boys called upon the officers for speeches and when it came to Lieut John H. Claiborne's time to speak, he begged to be excused as he was suffering very much from rheumatism, pain in his stomach and region of the liver and the boys excused him. He was present at the writing of this affidavit and dictated the same and he has no interest in this matter, signed JAMES F SMIDDY.

Similar affidavit made by Samuel O Ferrel in said county of Campbell Co Tenn- had known him for 23 years

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A long affidavit made by/J H Crank age 62 or 69?

his post office address; New Market, Jefferson Co Tenn has known him about 30 years, has been family physician of John H Claiborne during this time until Sept 1884- and knows he was well until enlisted; that he saw him on his return from service spring of 1865, and he was affected with Rheumatism. AFFIDAVIT OF DR.

JOSEPH OVERTON made in Campbell Co, age 40, PO address Fincastle Tenn practicing 17 years personally acquainted with J H Claiborne.

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Journal of Management Studies, 36(7), 809-824.

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UNION SOLDIERS PENSIONS BY NAME CLAIBORNE

Certificate 331281 Josephine Claiborne widow of Cyrus H. Claiborne, sergeant in Company C regiment 96 U. Co Vol Infantry--- that is 96th regiment of U. S. Colored infantry --- Agnes Brook age 65 affida it in Jefferson La. county 1891 states Mary Claiborne the former wife of Cyrus H Claiborne that she attended on her as a mid wife and she caught cold in child's birth and died Apr 27 1869 and was buried in Camp Prospect cemetary in parish of Jefferson, after which Cyrus H Claiborne married Josephine Claiborne and lived with him until his death

ELIZA CLAIBORNE NO 302148 widow of Jackson Claiborne He was enrolled 20 April 1863 at Smiths Plantation Mississippi as a private in Company K 53rd regiment of United States Colored Troops for 3 years. - Born in Texas, age at enrollment 26 --- Affida it of George Morgan states Jackson Claiborne and himself were raised together in MARION COUNTY MISSOURI, and brought from there to Claiborne County Miss. where we were sold to Dr. Young. I was present at the marriage to Eliza the claimant herein, they were married by a colored man named Edmund Young a preacher.

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CERTIFICATE 495692 CATHEARINE CLAIBORNE WIDOW OF JAMES W.

CLAIBORNE He was born in Columbia, Pennsylvania. His full name was James Wright Claiborne, age 54 in 1899 married. date of death Nov 7 1899 Street No 1709 Venango Street ~~NAME~~ DATE OF BURIAL NOVEMBER 10 1899 at Northwood cemetary

In His declaration for original pension made in Philadelphia Pennsylvania 26 Jan 1886 James Claiborne age 43 a resident of Phila, Pa, states he enlisted in Phila Pa 25 Jan 1863 company C 20 regt Pa Cavalry Volunteers and was honorably discharged at Harrisburg Pa 6 Jan 1864

Declaration for widow's pension 29 Nov 1899 by Catharine Claiborne age 52 resident of Phila, Pa. that she was married to him under name of Catharine Felt Apr 1, 1869 in Phila. Pa--- A certified copy of marriage record is filed show his name as JAMES CLAYBORNE married Catharine Felt 1st April 1869.

CERTIFICATE NO 380620 ANNIE CLAIBORNE WIDOW OF JOHN CLAIBORNE. Annie Clayborne was 70 in Natchez Adams Co Miss July 24 1890 belonged to company B 56 U.S. COLORED TROOPS HONORABLY DISCHARGED LITTLE ROCK 2 Oct 1889, that her maiden name was Annie Portworth and married John Claiborne at Natchez Miss, date not given. But copy of the marriage certified is filed showing they married in Adams Co, Miss and her name is given as Ann Poe June 18 1870

PENSION RECORD OF JAMES M. CLAYBORNE AND MATILDA A
CLAYBORNE NO CERTIFICATE NO 854001

The certified copy of marriage record from FREMONT IOWA (Iowa) showing them to have married in that county as follows:
JAMES M. CLAIBORNE TO MATILDA BECKSTEAD by C P Evans February 12 1865. He made statement on certificate No 366137

Jan 15 1898 and signed it James Claybourn July 1898
that he married Matilda Ann Claybourn maiden name Beckstead
that they married Feb 12 1865 at the house of Simon P.

Beckstead by Charles P Evans a minister of the gospel;

that they had the following named children:

Margaret
Mary M/born Feb 21 1866, James Edward born 12- 12- 1872

Caroline M born June 20 1875, Archibald M born March 21 1878

---- A separate paper from Chas Medford of Fremont Co Iowa
stating he is age 58 states that I am a liscensed undertaker
residing in Hamburg, Iowa and have resided in said place for
more than 30 years. That on Jan 23 1918 I was called on to prep
prepare the body of James M Claiborne for burial, that I had
known him for over 20 years , and that he was buried in a grave
in the Hamburg Iowa cemetry by myself on Jan 25, 1818.

Jan 15 1898
Affidavit of E E Richard, a doctor of Fremont Co Iowa
stating that "I treated James M Claiborne during his last
illness up to day of his death Jan 23 1918

His widow Matilda A Claybourn Feb 26 1918 made declara-
tion in Fremont Co Iowa, she was then age 69 stating she was
born March 8 1848 at Rock Port, Missouri; and that she is the
widow of James Claybourn who enlisted Nov 23 1861 at FORREST
CITY MISSOURI under name of James Claybourne 25th Infantry,
Missouri volunteers and honorably discharged Dec 20 1864

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The two affiants Thos Simmons age 80 and S C Rees age 68 have known James M Clayborne for more than 50 years.; have known them intimately ever since they married

Affidavit of Simon Crassier or Crosser, stating James Clay Claybourn of S,dney Iowa, who was a private in Company E 25th Missouri Volunteers enlisted Nov 21 1861 near White Cloud Kansas a discharged near Savannah Georgia on or about 20 Dec 1864. I first knew or became acquainted with the above claimant on or about Jan 1865 and intimately to 1872 and by seeing him two to three times a day between the above dates. I knew him to have been troubled with Chronic diareha and etc -- mentioned he was treated by Dr. Hamilton and that said Hamilton is now deceased.(many physicians affidavits are given regarding his health. --- James Claybourn made affidavit in HOLT COUNTY MISSOURI 2 July 1886 age- affidavit of Alex C Mills age 67 of White Cloud in county of Douphane & Kansas states he became acquainted with James Claybourn, that James Claybourn while in line of his duty near SHILO TENNESSEE about April 6 1862 become disabled. His head being injured by a cannon ball from the enemy passing so near him as to knock him down- this affiant being on duty in said company E as 2nd Lieutenant and from what he learned immediately after the battle

--- James M Claybourn made statement in ATCHISON COUNTY MISSOURI NOV 11, 1893 . James Clayborne made statement 1884 stating for five years preceeding my enlistment in the army one years in Cass Co Michigan, 3 years in Elkhart Co Indiana. and one year in Saline Co Nebraska,. There is a great stack of papers, but I could not find place born.

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same card states he enlisted in April 23 1862 in
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Service record 242 Elijah S or Elisha S Clibern, company I
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SALLIE CLIBOURNE WIDOW OF HENRY S R CLIBOURNE

CERTIFICATE 506415

She resided at Edgewood Avenue, Knoxville Tenn served in company G 6th East Tenn infantry, died at Knoxville, Tenn December 2, 1900. Inv. certificate 74607. He was a corporal He filed application for invalid pension in Knox Co Tenn 4 Apr 1866 he was then age 30 stating he volunteered in Williamsburg Ky Apr 18 1862. His post office address in 1869 was Maynard Maynardsville Tenn (which is Union Co) --- his full name was Henry S R Cliburne. In 1887 he was residing in Union Co Tenn Raccoon Valley In 1896 still residing in Union Co Tenn at Paulett said county. The widow Sallie Durham states she is the lawful widow of Henry S R Clibourn that she was married to him 27 June 1857 in KNOX CO TENNESSEE, that her maiden name was Sallie Durham and that he died 2 December 1900 and that her residence is Edgewood Ave, Knoxville Tennessee Dec 5 1900; that he had been granted a pension certificate No 74607. 2 persons made statement that they were at his burial, signed A J Pedigo and H. D. Clayb Claybourn. In a statement made by Henry S R Clibourne Paulett, Tenn he stated his wife's maiden name was Sarah Durham that they married June 27 1858 in Knox Co Tenn by Geo Weaver esquire, WHAT RECORD OF MARRIAGE EXISTS: JUNE 27 1858- Names of children were R. M. Clibourne, March 5 1860 T. H. Clibourne, March 24 1862, and C. E. Clibourne Sept 9 1864 He made this statement May 4 1898. One of witness in 1900 to widow's statement was C. E. Claibourne and Thomas Smith in Union Co. No paper showed where he was born.

The University of Chicago Library is pleased to announce the acquisition of a new collection of books on the history of the United States. This collection, which was purchased from the estate of a prominent collector, includes a wide range of titles, from early American history to the present day. The books are in excellent condition and are available for loan to the faculty and students of the University. The collection is particularly strong in the area of the American West and the American South. It includes many rare and valuable titles, including a complete set of the original editions of the works of many of the great American writers. The University is proud to have this collection and is pleased to make it available to the academic community.

Service Record No 100 ROBERT CLIBORN service in Company E,
7th Tennessee Infantry, private appears on muster roll for Oct 31
1862 to June 30 1863, joined for duty June 6, 1862 at CHITWOOD
TENNESSEE for 3 years, and deserted at Huntsville Tennessee June
25 1862. The men of this organization were transferred to 1, 2
5 and 8 Regiments of Tenn infantry and 1 Batt'n East Tenn Cav
subsequently 11 Regiment Tenn Cav, per S.O. 170, Dept Ohio dated
Dec 22, 1862. The only roll on file for this organization.

NOTATION ON ANOTHER CARD: BOOK MARK 335092

RECORD AND PENSION OFFICE: WASH Nov 25 1892.

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Service No 184

Corporal HENRY S.R. CLIBOURN COMP Y G 6 Tennessee infantry

under Capt Bound's company, age 26 appears on company muster in

roll, roll dated Camp Pine Knob Tennessee May 18 1862, muster

in to date May 18 1862, enrolled Apr 18 1862, at Knox County Ten

for 3 years.

another card appears on muster roll enrolled April 30 1862

Another card, March 11 to Aug 31 1862- present

November and Oct 9 1862 and another card Jan and Feb 1863

another; March and Apr 1863- present. May and June 1863

July and Aug 1863: Sept and Oct 1863; Nov & Dec 1863

Jan and Feb 1864: May and June 1864, Absent this last dates

remarks; Wounded May 14, 1864 and in Hospital, Knoxville,

July and Aug 1864, absent, wounded and sent to hospital 14 May

1864. Sept and Oct 1864, absent, in hospital at Knoxville

from wound received May 14 1864. another card Nov and Dec 1864

absent, remarks, In hospital at Knoxville, since May 14 1864 of

wounds: Company descriptive book age 26 height 5 feet 6 inches

Complexion Fair, eyes dark, hair dark, WHERE BORN: KNOX CO TENN.

for 3 years

The first thing I noticed when I stepped
out of the plane was the fresh air. It was
so different from the stale air of the city.
I had heard that the weather was perfect,
and it was. The sun was shining, and the
birds were singing. I felt like I had
found a new world. The people were
friendly, and the food was delicious. I
was in luck. I had found a place where
I could relax and enjoy life. I was
in the heart of the country, and I was
in the best of times. I was in the best
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ELIJAH S CLIBERN No 859764 in Company I 5th Tenn volunteers, infantry. One file folder shows LOUDON COUNTY TENN Application filed July 16, 1896, original claim field No 757063 He enlisted Jan 1 1863 and discharged June 30 1865 Name of widow was Rachel C,libern route 1, Philadelphia, Tenn Accrued Pension under Act March 2 1895, , Rachel C,libern widow Kingston, Route 3, Roane Co Tenn cortificate filed Feb 7 1906

She was age 40 in 1905 when she applied in Loudon Co Tenn route 2 states she is widow of Elijah S Cliborn, who was a private in Company I 5th regiment that he died 2 Aug ~~18~~ 1905, that she was married under name of Rachel Maynard at Evens? Mill MONROE COUNTY TENNESSEE 23 Aug 1899?

by J B Buckannan J P for Monroe Co Tenn; that her first husband obtained a divorce from Claimant about 11 years ago. The 1st wife of Elijah S Cliborn died between 7 or 8 years ago. Elijah S Clibern was age 49 in 1890 a resident of Pinoy, Loudon Co Tenn; that he enlisted in C,mpany I 5th regiment, Tenn infantry. states he enlisted in Loudon Co Tenn Jan 1 1863 She states she was previously married to RUBEN MAYNARD which marriage was dissolved by a divorce. The names and dates of birth of her child was Elijah McKinley born May 6, 1900. She resided at EVE MILLS MONROE CO TENN 1906. RACHEL CLIBORN was guardian of Elijah S. Cliborn in 1908 in Roane Co Tenn, then living in Roane Co Tenn, Kingston. she stated as follows;

THE SOLDIER never got any divorce to my knowledge from Elizabeth Russel, though they were separated shortly after their marriage. My best obtainable evidence of Elizabeth's death is a letter from MATT EDMANS who was present at the time of her

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death which occurred March 8 1904. Matt Edmons is now dead.

He wrote to James Perkins which letter was mailed March 9 1904 which I herewith enclosed to you, also Mr. James Perkins bein a brother in law to Elizabeth the Dec. woman, and says he went to her grave and saw where she she was buried.

I have an interest in my own claim. signed X Rachel Clibern
her X Mark

DECLARATION FOR CHILDREN UNDER 16 years of age.

Monroe Co Tenn May 7 1897 Rachel Clibern age 40 states she is the legal guardian of Elijah McKinley Clibern, legitimate child of Elijah S Clibern who enlisted under name of Elijah S Clibern Jan 1 1863 in Co I 5th Tenn volunteers.

and was discharged June 30 1865 and died Aug 2 1905

Their child was E,ijah McKinley born Aug 6 1900. That the father was married under name Elijah S Clibern to Rachel Maynard states her post office is Philadelphia, route 1, Loudon Tenn

She was guardian of E,ijah McKinley Clibern in Roane Co Tenn Kingston Tenn Route 3 in 1907.

Statement made by E D Coffman age 76 citizen of Loudn made in Monroe Co Tenn 1906 stated that Elijah S Clibern had been twice previously married, first to Elizabeth Russell ad next to ABIGAIL KIGER. Said Clibern lived with the claimant Rachel Clibern continuously from date of their marriage till his death Aug 2 1905. I was the only person present when Clibern died except above claimant.. I was present at his burial. He left one x child Elijah McKinley.

Elijah S Clibern made statement in 1898 Aug 4 stated that he married Abigail Kiser, maiden name or Abigail Gossage former husband. married in Monroe Co first, 2nd in Loudon Co

UNION SOLDIER'S PENSION CONTINUED

by I think W D Walker ----? I suppose records is on file in Loudon Co. Were you previously married? Yes first married Elizabeth Russell, they parted did not live together more than 8 or 10 months .

He has no children for it is all they can do to live on their allowance of \$12 per month signed by U B Presley guardian

A letter from Monroe Co Madisonville Tenn County court clerk. in 1907 March 25, stating that Elish Clybern and RACHEL CLARK married Aug 22 1899 and the rites of matrimony performed by J N Buchanan Justice Peace Aug 24 1899.

--- General Affidavit made in Roane Co Tenn in the matter of MINORS OF ELIJA S CLIBERN 12 June 1908 Henry Edmonds age 30 a resident of Cordiff in Roane Co Tenn, states that Elizabeth Russell was his mother and that she died March 7 1904

Also affidavit by Tom Edmonds 1908 June 12 age 36 resident of Cordiff in Roane Co Tenn, stating that Elizabeth Russell was his mother and that she died 3- 7- ;904.

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JAMES CLAIBOURN SERVICE RECORD 289 in Company G C 1st Missouri Engineers, an artificer appears on muster roll 1 for January and Feb 1864 states he joined for duty Nov 23, 1861 at OREGON, MISSOURI for 3 years. Mustered in at same place November 23, 1861. He was promoted from Private to Company E, 25 Missouri infantry to Artificer 1st Engineer to date from Jan 1 1864. - next card; appears on roll March and April 1864, appears on roll May and June 1864. Appears on roll July and Aug 1864, and Sept and Oct 1861

Appears on M and D rolls of men transferred to the organization named above by consolidation roll dated Louisville, Ky July 14, 1864

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 3, 1862. It contains a report on the state of the Union and the progress of the war against the rebellion. The President mentions the recent victories of the Union forces and expresses confidence in the ultimate success of the cause.

2. The second part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Treasury, dated January 10, 1862. It details the financial condition of the government and the measures taken to meet the demands of the war. The report notes the increase in public debt and the need for further financial resources.

3. The third part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Interior, dated January 15, 1862. It discusses the management of the public lands and the progress of the reclamation work. The report mentions the discovery of gold in California and the need for a more efficient system of land distribution.

4. The fourth part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Navy, dated January 20, 1862. It describes the state of the naval arm and the progress of the construction of new ships. The report notes the success of the fleet in the Gulf of Mexico and the need for a larger and more powerful navy.

5. The fifth part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the War, dated January 25, 1862. It provides a detailed account of the military operations and the progress of the war. The report mentions the recent battles and the need for more troops and supplies.

6. The sixth part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the State, dated February 1, 1862. It discusses the foreign relations of the United States and the progress of the diplomatic efforts. The report mentions the recent negotiations with Great Britain and the need for a more active role in international affairs.

7. The seventh part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Education, dated February 5, 1862. It describes the state of the public schools and the progress of the educational reforms. The report notes the need for more teachers and the importance of a strong educational system.

8. The eighth part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Agriculture, dated February 10, 1862. It discusses the state of the agricultural industry and the progress of the reclamation work. The report mentions the need for more land and the importance of a strong agricultural base.

9. The ninth part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Commerce, dated February 15, 1862. It describes the state of the commercial industry and the progress of the trade relations. The report notes the need for more ships and the importance of a strong commercial base.

10. The tenth part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Finance, dated February 20, 1862. It discusses the state of the financial industry and the progress of the monetary reforms. The report mentions the need for more currency and the importance of a strong financial system.

1865, and was present, transferred from G , remarks.

Vet Vol. another card, muster roll Nov and Dec 1864 discharged
by reason of expiration of term of service Dec 20 1864.

Appears on muster out roll Louisville Ky July 22 1865, laid

last paid to ~~D~~ Aug 31, 1864. last settled Dec 31 1863.

drawn since \$54.04. due \$100. Discharged by reason of expiration
of term of service since Dec 20 1864.

Detachment muster out roll ; dated near Savannah Ga Dec 20 ,
1864. Last paid to Aug 31 1864.

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SERVICE NO 205 of John L Claiborne, company D, 29th

Missouri infantry, a corporal. On muster in roll at Benton Bks.

Missouri, Sept 6 1862. joined Aug 15 1862, at Linn Creek;

Missouri, for 3 years On muster roll Muster in roll to Oct 31

1862 - Remarks. Stoppages on ac of advanced pay by U. S. \$13.

On muster roll for Nov and Dec 1862, and Jan and Feb 1863,

March and April 1863, for May and June 1863. Wounded in quarters

May 21 1863 Sent to Hospital Boat since May 23 1863

- for July and August 1863. Discharged for disability by order of
Major General U S Grant, Aug 28 1863

Muster out roll dated Washington D C June 12 1865, last paid to

Feb 28 1863. last settled for clothing account; NEVER

Drawn since \$32. Due U S for arms and etc bounty paid \$25.

due \$75. Discharged Aug 1863? on surg. certificate of disability
of wounds rec in action at Vicksburg May 22 1863

He had a scalp wound. May 20 1863. In a list of casualties in
15 Army corps since May 6 and 7 date of debarkation at GRAND
GULF MISSISSIPPI up to and including the assault on Vicksburg

the following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of President of the United States since 1789.

1789-1796: George Washington
1796-1800: John Adams
1800-1804: Thomas Jefferson
1804-1808: James Madison
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2080-2084: James Monroe
2084-2088: James Monroe
2088-2092: James Monroe
2092-2096: James Monroe
2096-2100: James Monroe

SERVICE RECORDS OF NO 205 JOHN L OR S CLAIBORNE contd. p

May 22 1863, signed Wm T Sherman, Maj General cammanding, No 27

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Separate paper Army of the U.S.
Certificate of Disability of Discharge.

Corporal John L Claiborn, of Capt Edward Wray company D of the 29th Missouri regiment of the U S Vol infr was enlisted by Capt Wray of the 29th Missouri regiment of Vol infr at Linn Creek Missouri on 15 Aug 1862 to serve 3 years. he was BORN IN CAMDEN COUNTY MISSOURI IS age 20, light grey eyes, red hair said soldier has been unfit for duty 55 days from Gunshot wounds received in Action at Vicksburg May 20 1863 entering the temple and fracturing the bones of the fact.
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SERVICE RECORD NO 324 James Claibourne, in Company E, 25th Missouri Infantry, an artificer appears on muster roll for October 26-61 to Feb 28 1862 joined Nov 25 1861 at OREGON MISSOURI FOR 3 years. He was absent for on detached service. on muster roll for March and April 1862 and May and June 1862 and Aug 18 1862. July and Aug 1862 Sept and Oct 1862. deserted AT ARCADIA MISSOURI OCT 18 1862 Mustered in Nov 25 1861 at OREGON MISSOURI. and Nov and Dec 1862. Returned from desertion Dec 27 1862 under Arrest on roll Jan and Feb 1862 and April 10 1863 on muster roll FOR MARCH AND APRIL 1863 on roll May and June 1863. On roll for July and Aug 1863. On roll for Sept and Oct 1863. For Nov and Dec 1863. X Appears on M. and D. Roll of men transferred from Missouri (1st) Engineers, roll dated Nashville, Tenn Feb 17 1864, enlisted Nov 23 1861, enlisted for 3 years, mustered in Nov 23 1861, company G, promoted from pri. to 25 Missouri Feb 4 to date from Jan 1 1864, age 21. Desertion charge removed, he was absent without proper authority Oct 1862 to Dec 27 1862.

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27. The twenty-seventh...

28. The twenty-eighth...

UNION SOLDIER PENSION OF

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JULIA WIDOW OF JOHN L. CLAIBORN CERTIFICATE NO 1609300

He was a Corporal, of Capt Edward Wrays company D of 29th Missouri regiment volunteer infantry Volunteer infantry at Linn Creek, Missouri 15th Aug 1862 to serve 3 years HE WAS BORN IN CAMDEN COUNTY MISSOURI, age 20 wounded in action at Vicksburg May 20 1863.

He stated the first hospital he entered was called the FLOATING NASHVILLE ABOVE & VICKSBURG MISS. admitted about 23 May removed about 1st July to Vanburen Hospital in Louisiana and there I was discharged from service 29 July 1863 I then stayed there until 18 Aug 1863 then I was carried from there to KEOKUK IOWA, I arrived there on the 21 of Aug left the hospital at Keokuk, Iowa 8th Oct 1863, signed J L Claiborn DeCaturville Missouri.

UNION SO.

He was age 40 when he made declaration for an original invalid pension in Camden Co Mo, 18 Jan 1883. States he was discharged at Bear Creek Mississippi; ---- He was enrolled at the Topeka Kansas Pension Agency \$4 per month. Linn Creek,

--- A letter from John L Claiborn of Decaturville, Mo Oct 1912 shows (his stationery was printed, "Ousley Claiborn General Merchant and Dealer and Clothing and etc. He was then age 70. Later in 1917 the stationery was "Ousley Claiborn & son, General Merchants, Decaturville, Mo. When he made declaration 1925 he stated he was discharged at Vanburn, La. Louisiana and

--- E G Claiborne, M. D. wrote in 1925 that he is the family physician of John L Claiborn that John L Claiborn is age 83 Co --- John L Claiborn made statement in 1915 in Camden/ Mo the hospital.

that the maiden name of his wife was Julia A. Lane, they He was age

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married Sept 17 1865 by Jourdan Lane, but the records of
their county has been consumed by fire and there is no record
of their marriage. He or wife had not been previously married

Names of and date of birth of their children is as follows:

JAMES D OR S CLAIBORN BORN SEPT 1865

ELLEN CLAIBORN BORN DEC 4 1868

W. O CLAIBORN BORN JUNE 18 1871

POLLIA CLAIBORN BORN APRIL 5 1873

FANNIE CLAIBORN BORN JUNE 19 1877

DORTHY CLAIBORN BORN APRIL 5 1879

J. A. CLAIBORN BORN FEB 6 1881

GROVER CLAIBORN BORN MAY 6 1884

LULU M CLAIBORN BORN JAN 27 1887

This statement was signed April 3 1915

William F. Claiborn made statement in Camden Co Mo. 1928
stating he was a brother to John L Claiborn deceased and that
said affiant Wm F Claiborn is now age 73, and his post office
is Decaturville, Camden Co Mo and that he knows John L and
wife Julia since they married 1865.

Statement made same time and place by Ed G Claiborne
stating he is a nephew of John L Claiborne and is acquainted
with John L and wife Julia all his life and knows death of
John L was March 3 1828.

THE DEATH CERTIFICATE GIVES THE FOLLOWING. Date of
3-3-1828 wife Julia Lane - John L Claiborne was age 85 when
he died, that the name of his father was OUSLEY CLAIBORNE;
who was born in Tennessee, and maiden name of his mother was
FANNIE ROBERTSON, who was born in Tennessee, information was

The Dr or attending physicial was E. G. C, aiborn, address Decaturville Mo and place of Burial was High Point Cemetery 3-5-1828 and that the undertaker was PALMER OF LEBANON MISSOURI

Mrs Julia Claiborn of Stoutland, Missouri first beig duly sworn according to law, states she is widow of John L Claiborn. That the correct way to spell Claiborn and not Claborne as spelled in the declaration. that she cannot furnish a county or church records of the marriage, but that she has furnished 2 statements of witnesses, that know that she and the soldier have lived together as man and wife, all the years, preceeding his death up to date of his death. signed Mrs July Claiborn, 30 Sept 1928. There is a statement made about death record of Julia Claiborn, showing she died at Stoutland Camden Co Missouri, 31 March 1935, intestate. The state ent was made by Helen Claiborn

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Service with
Alleged Captain Anthony H. Metcalf,
of Tennessee Militia.

JOHN CLAIBORNE OF TENNESSEE MILITIA RESIDED IN MACON COUNTY
TENNESSEE, post office address : LaFayette, Tennessee
Declaration and identification due form filed March 24 .1873

Rejected by reason of no evidence of service. John
Claiborne, alleged in his application for Bounty land to have
served as substitute for Joel Simmons, in Capt A Metcalf
Company of Tenn. militia. Third Auditor reports that Joel
Simmons, enrolled in the above named company from Oct 4 1813
to Jan 4 1814 and no evidence. that he furnished a substitute.
Rejected June 18 1873.

He made declaration for soldier pension war of 1812
Macon County Tennessee 15 March 1873 personally appeared in
court age 76 states he is married to Catharine Ferguson
to whom he was married at Puncheon Camp Creek, Smith County
Tennessee 11th June 1816, that he served the full period of 60
days in Military service 1812 war, that he is the identical
John Claiborne who enlisted under Capt Anthony H Metcalf
in 2nd regiment, 2nd brigade, 2nd division at Fort Strother,
on Oct 4 1813 and was honorably discharged at Fayetteville,
Lincoln County Tenn 12 Jan 1814 and he was in battle at
Fort Taladega, that his discharge was sent off with his applica-
tion for a land warrant, and was never returned to him and that
his services was rendered at Fort Taledega and at Cahawba and
through the country from one of those places to the other
generally and etc. He sigjed his name John Claiborne
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in front of his name

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WAR OF 1812 SERVICE RECORDS OF

EPHRAIM CLAIBORNE AND WIDOW POLLY CLAIBORNE

WAR OF 1812 widow original No 7647, certificate 3251
land bounty warrant 44017 for 80 acres and in 1850
and No 46356 for 80 acres in 1855.

He served as private in Capt John Lan- Lewis's company,
Tennessee Militia , enlisted Nov 13, 1814 discharged June 5, 1815
residence of widow 1851,52,55,57 was ALLEN COUNTY KENTUCKY
1871 in Allen Co post office Fountain Run, Monroe County Ky.
Her maiden name was Polly Browning, their marriage was December
21 1809 in Knox County Tennessee. Death of soldier May 11, 1850
in Allen county Ky.

The bounty land division reports service of
Ephraim Claiborne in Capt Lewis's company, Tenn militia from
Nov 13, 1814 to June 5, 1815, total service 205 days
Soldier died May 11, 1850- testimony of Woodson V Johnson and
John H Johnson, regarding marriage to soldier prior to Feb 17
1815, Date of marriage Dec 21 1809.

The widow Polly Claiborne filed her declaration
under Act Feb 14 1871 in Allen Co Ky filed Nov 14 1871
--- In this paper the name was spelled Claybourn - she was then
age 79 states he was drafted in Capt Lewis Company 5th
regiment, division at Knoxville (Tenn) 28 Nov 1814, and
discharged at Knoxville, Tenn 17 April 1815; that he was a
private stationed at Mobile Bay erecting a fort, when the
news of peace arrived. that she was married by John McCampbell
at Knox Co, Tenn 1809 Dec 21 and he died in Allen Co Ky 11 May
1850.

[illegible]

POLLY CLAIBORNE age 58 applied for bounty land in
STATE OF TENNESSEE: COUNTY OF MACON 25 January 1851
personally a resident of Allen Co Ky stating she is widow of
Ephraim Claiborne who was a private in Lewis company
in 5th East Tennessee militia commanded by Edward E. Booth
in the war with Great Brittain,; that her husband was drafted
at Knoxville, Tenn last of Nov 1814 for six months.

--- An affidavit made in Blount County, Maryville
Tennessee May 29 1852 by John McCampbell, stating
"I did celebrate the rites of matrimony between Ephraim
Claybourne and Polly Browning about 21 Dec 1809

--- In 1852 Polly Claybourne made similar declaration
in Macon Co Tennessee -

Again in 1855 in Macon Co Tennessee age 62

2 witnesses signed statement "We William Claibourn
and Peter A Wilkinson residents of Tennessee state her
declaration was signed and acknowledged in their presence

--- In 1857 Polly C⁻laiborne in Macon & Co Tennessee
on 19th October personally appeared stating she is a
resident of Allen Co Ky, .

witness We, Milender Claiborn and Sally Claiborn
citizens of Macon Co Tenn on our oaths declare that we
are personally and well acquainted with Polly Claiborn
and her deceased husband Ephraim in his lifetime, and present
in Allen Co Ky 1850 May 11 and saw him buried and have
lived within 7 or 8 miles of her

THE STATE OF NEW YORK
IN SENATE
JANUARY 10, 1893.
REPORT
OF THE
COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE
IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION
PASSED BY THE SENATE
MAY 1, 1892.
ALBANY:
J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO. PRINTERS.
1893.

UNION SOLDIERS:

SERVICE RECORD OF DYER CLAIBORN NO 181 of Company E. 1st

Tennessee mounted infantry.

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(Union ~~ga~~ guards) age 18 on muster in roll dated Nashville Tennessee Dec 10 1863, joined Nov 22 1863 at SCOTTSVILLE KENTUCKY FOR 1 year. roll dated Feb 29 1864 and March and April 1864 and May and June 1864 and July and Aug 1864.

Muster out roll dated GALLATIN TENNESSEE JAN 22 1865, last paid to April 30 1864, absent sick at home MACON COUNTY TENN.

SINCE DEC 25 1864. List of discharges furnished by

C M O of State, under provisions of circular dated A G O

June 29 1865, discharge furnished Jan 22 1866.

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SERVICE RECORD NO 204 Daniel A. Claiborne, in Co

D, 29th Missouri, a sergeant on Company descriptive book of the organization named above age 22, was BORN IN SMITH COUNTY TENNESSEE, occupation a farmer, enlisted Aug 15 1862 in LINN CREEK MISSOURI, by Edw ~~W~~ Wray for 3 years. wounded at the charge of CHICKASAW BLUFF NEAR VICKSBURG- roll dated Benton Bks, Missouri Sept 6 1862, enrolled Linn Creek Missouri Aug 15 1862. Mustered in to Oct 31 1862. Nov and Dec 1862 wounded in Action Dec 29 1862. on roll Jan and Feb 1863 on roll March and April 1863 and May and June 1863. On roll July and Aug 1863, on roll Sept and Oct 1863 - discharged for disability from wounds rec at CHICKASAW HILLS DEC 29 1862 ~~on Hospital~~ On Hospital muster roll of Lawson U S A General Hospital at St. Louis Mo March and Apr 1863. On muster out roll Washington D C June 12 1865, last paid Oct 31 1862.

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UNION SOLDIERS SERVICE RECORDS 3197 of Daniel A Claiborn
in Capt Wilson's company "I" Osage County regiment, Missouri
H. G. corporal appears on record of allowances made by
Hawkins Taylor Commission. appointed under Joint resolutions of
Congress of July 12 1862 and Feb 16 1863. Organization and
duration of service when, July 10 1861, at CAMDEN COUNTY MISSOURI
Date of discharge 12-20-1861. period allowed for 4 months 5 days
total amount due and to be paid \$44.07, paid July 27 1864

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SANDY

Minor of AMOS CLAIBORNE

Guardian was Sharron Claiborne, St Charles, County Missouri
post office Wentzville of St Charles Co Mo

Sandy & Cliborne was born March 15, 1863 became age 16

1879. Declaration was made by Guardian for pension

under Act of July 28 1866. in St. Charles Co Missouri

19 Sept 1877 personally appeared before me the guardian of the
child of Amos Claiborne, of St Charles Co Mo, Post Office
Forrestell, age 43, as guardian of the minor child of Amos
Claiborne deceased - in order to obtain the benefits of
the provisions made by Act of Congress approved July 28 1866
That he is the guardian of Sandy Claiborne, whose father was a
private .

That the mother of the child aforesaid died 20th March
March 1863 and that Sandy Claiborne was born March 15 1863
He further declares that the parents of Sandy were married
at house of Alexr Chambers by Fred Sherman, a methodist
preacher. The witnesses to this paper of
this applicant was Fox HOGAN and Aug G Nahm

signed James Lee, Cathern Lee

The name of wife of Amos Claiborne was Mary Jane Clayborn
whose maiden name was MARY JANE CHAMBERS , and that Amos
Claiborne did not leave any other child under age 16

The name of Sharron Claiborne may be Sparrow &
Claiborne, which is more clear in another paper, he was age
41 in 1874. Amos Claiborne was in a regiment of United
States C T (means colored troops I believe)
Amos Claiborn was a pri Co F died May 8 1865 in Regt
Hospital of Typhoid Mal. Fefer, Port Hudson La.

End.

UNION SOLDIER OF CIVIL WAR

BENJAMIN F. CLAIBORNE, WIDOW LEATHA CLAIBORNE

CERTIFICATE 290,513, box 37492

Declaration made in MACON COUNTY TENNESSEE JULY 18, 1890 appeared Letha Claiborn and made declaration for widow's pension, age then 42, states she is widow of Benjamin F. Claiborne who enlisted under name of Benjamin F. Claiborne at Glasgow Kentucky 18 Aug 1863 (Barren County Ky)

in company B 37th Regiment Ky Infantry volunteers as a private and was honorably discharged at Louisville, Ky 29 Dec 1864, and died about 25 December 1886, that she was married under name Letha Claiborne to said Benjamin H. Claiborne 24 Dec 1866 by Moses Liville Esq, at Meadowville Tennessee, states her post office address is LaFayette, Tenn.

The widow makes correction Dec 17 1890 in Macon Co Tenn, stating she was mistaken about the date of their marriage, and has reexamined their records and find that their marriage was Dec 24 1865, and mistaken about his death date and corrects it to read: Dec 26 1885.

The clerk sent in certificate of marriage shown their No 624 in Macon Co Tenn as B F Claiborne to Leatha Sanders issued 23 Dec 1865; that Benjamin F Claiborne married LEATHA SANDERS as appear in marriage docket Page 221 in my office, signed M B Freeman clerk Nov 22 1890.

THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES
OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
FROM THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
SUBJECT: [Illegible]

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CERTIFICATE ARCHIE CLAIBORNE Company A, 55 Mass Inf. and cett
No 85,869 Mima Claborne as mother of said soldier.

~~she~~ The records show that soldier died in service of wounds
recd in battle at Honey Hill in 1864, and the mother's claim
for pension was admitted in 1866, and she seems to have died
1871. Claimant for invalid pension under above number states
his true name is Jacob A Warren and that after being wounded
at Honey Hill he knew no more until he recovered consciousness
at Jackson Mich. in winter of 1865-6.

Claimant's first wife is said to be now the wife of Andy
Collins, living near Harveysburg, Warren Co Ohio.

Affidavit of Thomas M Wales made in 1892 in Harveys
Harveysburg Co of Warren, Ohio states "I am age 78, I knew
Archie Claiborne several years before the war. He worked for
me some during that time and I sold him a piece of land. His
mother lived with him. He was a little below the medium size
not very dark. He had a brother Henry who was at that time
married and lived here. This brother Henry was a taller man
of about same complexion but unreliable. He left here at
the breaking out of the war and has never been back to my
knowledge. When Archie enlisted he ~~he~~ made a will and I was the
the executor of it. He willed everything to his mother. At
his death the will was probated and his mother got the proper
-ty which was afterwards sold, and I took her to Virginia.
Archie's death was reported to us by someone who was reliable
informed of it, or personally knew of it. I dont remember now.
I have no recollection of a colored man by name of Jacob A.
Warren living here. - Transfer to Fairfax C^y Va 1867 of
Jemima C^y aiborne, (This was a colored family)

The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the President of the Senate, dated January 1, 1901. The letter is signed by William McKinley and is addressed to John Sherman. The letter is a copy of a letter that was sent to the President of the Senate by the President of the United States. The letter is a copy of a letter that was sent to the President of the Senate by the President of the United States. The letter is a copy of a letter that was sent to the President of the Senate by the President of the United States.

Union Soldiers

Caroline Claiborne certificate 411813

widow of James Claiborne, who served as private in company D. regiment, 5 U S C volunteers paid at agency of Knoxville Agency, commencing Dec 4 1891, for each child - one only under 16 March 1 1895, named Morris Claiborne.

---mentions in one paper 1895 Caroline Claiborne PO Natchez Adams County, Miss--- she was age 48 in 1891, in Natchez Adams Co Miss that James Claiborne enlisted at Vidalia, La 1st Aug 1863 who states she married James 25 Sept 1864 in Vicksburg,, Miss. that Morris Claiborne was born March 2 1879

He belonged to Colored Artillery HY to serve 3 years.

It was Feb 13 1905 that Caroline Claiborn was paid at Knoxville, Tenn agency as widow of James Claiborn Certificate No 411813.

ZAIL CLAIBORNE CERTIFICATE 441257 WIDOW of

Eugene Claiborne alias George Wilson, private in company K 87th U. S. C. volunteer infantry, paid at Knoxville & Agency issued Apr 3 1897 mailed Apr 6, 1897. He enlisted under the name of George Wilson, Oct 8 1863 . Mrs Ziria Joseph age 46 applied in Orleans, La, she was age 46 a resident of St. Charles Parish , county of Surpre PO La; states she was married under name of Ejan Claiborne at New Orleans, La ; states he was discharged March 14 1866 died march 1890; she states her father's name was Jos Eoreph and my mother's name was Catharine Joseph. My maiden name was Zire Joseph, my husband was Egain Claborne.

AGNES CLAIBORNE WIDOW OF X GEORGE CLAIBORNE

private in Company A, regiment U S C vol. H. A.

pension commenced 1899 March 25 at Knoxville agency

She is listed 1890 at Coahoma Co Miss, and March 2 1899

at Jones town, Miss. The widow was age 72 in 1870 in Jones town , Coahoma Co Miss; that she was married under name of

Agnes Gates to George Claiborne July 1870 in Jones town

Miss.. She made a statement that she was age 88 having been born Aug 2, 1828 in North Carolina

George Claiborne in 1889 stated he was age 63, in Coahoma Co Miss, stating he served 4th regiment of U S C HY Art.

under Capt McCarthy and Adams and was discharged Pine Bluff Arkansas, 26 Feb 1866 , that his personal description

is height 5 feet, complexion Brown, black hair and eyes

that while a member of the organization aforesaid in service in line of duty at Columbia Kentucky he contracted Rheumatism

JAMES CLAIBORNE NO 581297 private who served in company C 58th U S C Infantry. He was age 95 in 1920 in Claiborne Co Miss, 29th November states he enrolled at Natchez Miss states he was born in Jefferson County, Miss and is totally blind; that he has resided at Violet Miss in said Jefferson Co Miss, at Pattison, Miss Claiborne Co that his complexion is Black, black hair and eyes, that he was born 1827 in New Fayette, Jefferson Co Miss.

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Certificate No 333054, AMELIA C. CLAIBORNE

WIDOW OF GEORGE C CLAIBORNE. post office Essex Co Massachusetts, in 1891 - served in regiment 3rd Mass Volunteer Cav

UNION SOLDIERS. Amelia C Claiborne was age 63 in ^{Page 66}

1891 in Essex Co Mass. states that George C Claiborne enlisted 6 Nov 1861 in Company L 3rd Mass Cav and died at Essex Co Mass March 26 1891; that her maiden name was Amelia C. Story and married George C Claiborne 1st June 1848 by Rev H H Baker, at Essex Mass. 2 witness to the signatures were Lydia and Eveline Story. There was one George W Claiborne witnessed the signature of George C Claiborne in 1884 He made one paper 1874 in Suffolk Co Mass .

CERTIFICATE NO 835419 LUCY KING WIDOW OF JAMES P. KING ALIAS JAMES CLAIBORNE served in 12th U S C. Inf. She made declaration in Davidson County Tennessee, age 70 at Nashville, stating he enlisted under name of James C Claiborne 1863 as a private in Company I, 12th Regt United States, Colored Infantry. and discharged Jan 16 1866 and died Aug 7 1917, that they were married, as follows, Lucy Denny to said James P King, alias James Claiborne July 1874 at Brownsv Brownsville, Texas, by a J P- she had been married to Houston Denny who died 1865, - they had no children under 16 years of age,

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DICK CLAIBORNE CERTIFICATE NO 507866 private in Company D, 6th U. S. C. Volunteer

Richard of Dick Claiborne married Miss Caroline Ashwell in Adams Co Miss Nov 28 1890. Her address 1913 was Natchez, Mi Miss. She made application ~~1910~~ age 70 1913 in Adams Co Miss He belonged to the U S Colored volunteers

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NO 373399 CYNTHIA CLAIBORNE MOTHER OF WILLIAM S. CLAIBORNE

Belonged to Tennessee Independent, Vidette Cavalry war of 1861 private in Company F, 1st regiment of same..

She made declaration 1888 May 7 in Bedford County Tennessee, age 85 then stated she is widow of LESLIE CLAIBORNE and mother of Wm L. Claiborne, who enlisted in Murfreesborough Tenn about March 1863, and who was drowned during winter or spring of 1864 while in service, he returning to camps having been sent by the late Capt Phillipps to find out the whereabouts of certain gurilla bands, that were infesting this neighborhood, stating her husband Leslie Claiborne was about 70 died Aug 19 1861, that she is blind and has been for a number of years. that no children under 16, Wm L having been the youngest child he was over 16.

In 1891 Cynthia Claiborne made claim in Maury Co Tenn 8th June. Personally appeared in her behalf G W Harber and Elizabeth Harber state they are personally acquainted with Cynthia Claiborne mother of Wm deceased, who was a private in Company F 1st Ala. Vidette Cavalry that state he Wm Claiborne died and left surviving him no widow, child or children, and they further state Lesley Claiborne, father of Wm died Aug 19 1861 and they further state that Cynthia Claiborne is the only heir of William Claiborne now living, and they state Leslie Claiborne and Cynthia HOPPER were married in KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE by Parson Wm Campbell 18th---- no date given. Cynthia was age 88 in 1891. --- in Maury Co Tenn 1891. She applied in Bedford Co Tenn. States her residence 1864 has been Chapel Hill, Marshall Co Tenn and lived until 1865 then she broke up house keeping

and lived with one Sam Sutton? for 2 years, same address Chapel Hill, from there to JOHN CLAIBORNE'S one of her sons, remaining 4 months, his post office Poplar creek, Bedford Co Tenn from there to Merritt Lawrence at Chapel Hill, Marshall Co Tenn, that since then she has been continually changing addresses but always amongst her children- other address Elkton Giles Co Tenn Polins Grove Road, Bedford Co, Marshall Co and Palmetto Bedford Co -- names of and ages of all family members in 1864:

George W. Claiborne a son, was killed five weeks after W. A. L. Claiborne, the son was drowned; Martha M Claiborne born Oct 15 1827, still living was married to Mears H or Merritt Larmor or Lawrence, Leonard A J Claiborne, born Mar 26 1830, was married Henry Harbor, still living, Thomas D L Claiborne born 2 March 1832 died since close of war, Joseph M F Claiborne born 2 Nov 1835 living, John W. Claiborne 27 Sept 1837, still living, Larson? C Claiborne born ~~1832~~ Oct 1839 18th day Oct, died after war, Wm L Claiborne born Apr 1 1845 drowned 1864.

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SAMUEL CLAIBORNE PRIVATE IN COMPANY I. H. U.S. C.

INFANTRY I 4 corp DA LA Vols G 79 U S C T No 1081213

He was age 53 in 1891 when he applied in St Landry, Co Louisiana states he enrolled 14 May 1863, discharged Greenville, La. 31 Dec 1865 In 1897 stated he had 7 children, oldest 27 and youngest 12 Victoria 27 Paul 21, Annie 17 Wilson 24, Martha 20 Dina and Henry are dead since 1881 and 1893. He married Dina Diert or Piert? married 1869 see clerk's office Opelousas, La.

(he belonged to S colored troops

Certificate No 862527 MARTHA J. WIDOW OF JOHN H. CLAIBORNE
Rank first Lieutenant company F, regiment, 6th Tenn. Infantry
A letter Oct 8 1918 to John H Claiborne Jr. Route 1, LaFollette,
Tennessee. Sir; Complying with the request contained in your
letter of the 30th ultimo you will find enclosed blank declaration
for pension under the Act of April 19 1908 as amended by Act of
September 8, 1916 which should be properly executed and returned
to this Bureau, when the question of the widow's title to the
pension which has accrued to the date of death of JOHN H. CLAIBO
CLAIBORNE CERTIFICATE NO 662613, as well as to pension in her own
right will receive due consideration. signed Very respectfully

E. C. Tieman, Acting Commissioner

Respectfully returned, with application of Mrs. Martha J. Claiborne
LaFollette, Route 1 Campbell county Tennessee.

This letter was from Department of the Interior, Bureau of
Pensions, Washington D C Oct 8 1918.

--- In a letter from J. H. Claiborne & Sons, dealer in General
Merchandise, Route 1, LaFollette, Tenn Sept 30 1918 to

COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS, Washington D C . Hon S^r;

This is to notify you that JOHN H CLAIBORNE DIED SEPTEMBER 22,
1918. I want you to send proper blanks in order to get the
accrued pension also blanks for his widow, Mrs. M. J. Claiborne.

Please attend to this as quickly as possible.

Very Respect; signed John H.
Claiborne, Jr.

(IN ANOTHER LETTER dated Nov 5, 1913. from LaFollette Tenn R 1

Disbursing clerk, Pension D_ept, Washington D C

Dear Sir: I was age 75 on 20th Oct ~~1813~~ 1913. I received

my pension check to day for \$75. now if it is necessary for me to make proof of that fact, please send me a blank of age pension. My pension certificate No is 662,613. Signed

J. H. Claiborne
LATE FIRST LIEUTENANT IN 6th TENNESSEE
INFANTRY VOLUNTEERS

IN A CARD PLACED IN THE FILES IS THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

WHERE BORN: RHEA COUNTY MISSOURI

AGE AT ENLISTMENT * 23

NAME UNDER WHICH SERVED: JOHN H. CLAIBORNE

DATE OF ENLISTMENT MARCH 10, 1862 (which would make him born
1839

DATE OF DISCHARGE: MARCH 24 1865

NAME OF WIFE: MARTHA J. CLAIBORNE

ANY PRIOR MARRIAGE: NONE

NAME COMRADES: LINDSEY: HORASLEY: GOSSAGE: WALKER AND JAS
WARDLOW

PERSONAL DESCRIPTION 5-11 fair, grey eyes.

signature John H Claiborne

(these were the words given to special examiner, Chas D Steamp?
dated February 7 1912

In the Declaration for widow's pension in Campbell Co
Tenn 11 Oct 1918 personally appeared Martha J Claiborne age 66
states she was born Sept 18 1852 in Claiborne County Tennessee
That she is widow of John H. Claiborne, who enlisted March 10
1862 at WILLIAMSBURG KENT CKY under name John H Claiborne as a
1st Lieutenant, in company F 6th regiment, Tennessee infantry
and washonorably discharged March 24 1865. That she was married
to said soldier December 5, 1867 under name of
MARTHA J. KILBOURN in Campbell Co Tenn by Rev J B Little
that she had not been previously married and he had not.

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That said soldier died September 22 1918 at LaFollette route 1
Campebl Co Tenn.

--- separate paper; sworn to by John Miller, PO
LaFollette Tenn age 63 stating "I was present at the marriage
of J H Claiborne, deceased and his widow, Martha J Claiborne
December 5, 1867 and that I have been personally acquainted
with them for the past 55 years. Sworn to 7-9- ~~1922~~ 1918

--- another affidavit by ELIZABETH KILBOURN PO LaFollette, Tenn
route 1, Age 88 in 1918 Nov 22 stating she was present at
their marriage.

--- separate paper; signed by J.H. Claiborne 1898 May 4
states that he married Martha Jane Kilbourne, Dec 5 1867
in Campbell county by Rev J B Little, and that the record
exists at Jacksboro, Tennessee and that their children are
as follows:

WILLIAM TAYLOR born Aug 17 1868: Elizabeth Jane b 1-5-1870

Robert Cummings, b 12-30 1871, Franklin Little Claiborne
born Oct 9 1873

Laura Belle Claiborne b March 9 1876, CLARA MAY b May 15 1881

CHARLES WRIGHT CLAIBORNE b Jan 26 1884, EDWIN SMITH CLAIBORNE
B 2-26-1886

JOHN HOGAN CLAIBORNE B 11-10-1890 EMORY CURTIS CLAIBORNE
BORN 12-19-1892

--- separate paper made Apr 2 1915 signed John H Claiborne
his address then was Well Spring Tennessee, states that his
birth place was "RAY COUNTY MISSOURI", whereas on the card
formerly quoted he or the clerk made an error they state Rhea
Co Mo, and there is no Missouri county by this name which is
according to the postal guide"

The following information was obtained from the records of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, regarding the land owned by the United States in the State of California.

The total area of land owned by the United States in California is approximately 100 million acres. This land is divided into several categories, including National Forests, National Monuments, and other public lands.

The National Forests are managed by the United States Forest Service, which is part of the Department of Agriculture. The National Monuments are managed by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management. Other public lands are also managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

The land owned by the United States in California is primarily located in the Sierra Nevada mountains, the Coast Range, and the Central Valley. It includes some of the most beautiful scenery in the state, as well as important wildlife habitat.

The land owned by the United States in California is a valuable resource, and it is important that it be managed wisely for the benefit of present and future generations.

Born Oct 20 1838, served in Company F 6th Tenn infantry vols. Resided at enlistment Well Spring, Tenn. Name of wife Martha Jane Kilbourne, married Dec 5 1867, Campbell Co, Tenn by Rev J B Little --- in addition to the other list of children he lists in this paper "MAGGIE FLORA CLAIBORNE born March 19 1879" deceased

In declaration he made in 1813 for pension states the following have been his residence since leaving service; WELLSRING CAMPBELL CO TENN.

He wrote to the commissioner of Pensions Washington DC Oct 31 1888. Sir: In the claim for invalid pension No 671753 of John H Claiborne, the claimant begs leave to state that his residence is Well Spring Campbell Co Tenn have not changed my residence, occupation that of a merchant and farmer (that is I have run a farm by hired labor). While at or near Washington D C Jan or Feb 1865 we were in Camp and it was very cold and wet and sleety, we then went to ALEXANDRIA VA from there by ship to WILLMINGTON NORTH CAROLINA and while there just before we returned to Nashville Tennessee to be mustered out -- I became unwell and remained so, I supposed incurred by exposure and eating much the same diet for 3 years that I was in service, I was not treated by any army physician from the fact that I became unwell just before I was mustered out, On my return home I was treated by Dr J R Crank whose residence is New Market, Tennessee and as near as I can remember about the year 1872, by Dr Joe Overton, whose residence is Fincastle Tenn. Both Drs are living - I was unable to do any labor for a few months after I came home- - then I got so I could do light work and attend to the set store

Lorenzo Claiborne 1 male under 5, 1 5-10, 1 20-30

1 female under 5, and 1 30-40

Page 116 John Cliburne 1 male 20-30 and 1 male 60-70

and 1 female between 60-70

----- page 142 another

John Cliborne 1 male 15-20, 1 female ~~20-30~~
20-30

p 142 next door to him

Skelton Cliborne 2 males 5 -10, 1 10-15, 1 30-40
1 female under 5, 1 of 10-15,
2 of 15-20, 1 of 40-50,
1 female 70-80 (80)

2nd door away from him was

Jonas Cliburne 1 male 30-40
1 female under 5, 1 15-20,

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1840 CENSUS OF KNOX COUNTY TENN REPORT

PAGE 8 MILLANDER CLIBORNE 1 male 30-40

1 female 5-10, 1 of 20-30 females

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Leonard Clibourn 1 male under 5, 1 20-30 2 females under 5
1 female 20-30

--- page 24 Charlotte Clibourne 3 males 5-10, 1 10-15
1 15-20 and 1 20-30

1 female under 5, 2 5-10, 1 15-20, and 1
and 1 female 40-50

(There are many Childress families in 1840 Knox Co Ten
page 51

Henderson Clibourn 1 male under 5, 1 of 5-10, 1 of 30-40
1 male 50-60. 2 females 5-10, 1 of 30-40, and 1 60-70

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Sarah Cliborne 1 male 5-10, 1 female under 5, 2 5-10
1 female 30-40,

page 53 Lavina Cliborne 1 male 15-20 1 20-30,
1 female 10-15, 1 of 50-60, 1 between 80& 90

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CIVIL WAR:

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CLEBORNE, J H IN COMPANY E THIRD VA INFANTRY, FORMERLY THE 3RD
ALSO KNOWN AS DEPARTMENTAL HENLEYS AND MCAMERNEY'S BAT VA INFANTRY
LOCAL DEFENCE.)

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OR CLIBURN OR CLEBURN

CLEBORN, FRANCIS, CAPT GIBSON'S COMPANY, MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY

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(2ND REGIMENT OF INFANTRY VIRGINIA, M+ WISE LEGION, OR
JAMES L. CLEBORNE

S. L. CLEBORN, COMPANY E, 38TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY.

CLEBORN, W. M. COMPANY B AND D - 6TH GEORGIA CAVALRY
OR CLAIBORN

SERGEANT DARIUS CLEBORNE OR CLIBORN COMPANY F 14 VA INFANTRY

CLEBORNE, WM G, COMPANY A 3RD VA CAVALRY, 2ND VA CAVALRY

CLEBOURN, GEORGE W. COMPANY F, 18TH VA INFANTRY OR CLIBOURN

SGT CLEBORN, THOMAS A, COMPANY F 18TH VA INFANTRY, OR CLIBORNE

CLABOURN, F. M. COMPANY E, 38TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY

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W M BRADFORD'S REGIMENT, KNOWN AS 31ST TENN. INFANTRY
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ENLISTED MEN STAFF DEPARTMENT.

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
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REPORT OF SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE
JAMES EARL RAY

TO DIRECTOR, FBI

FROM SAC, MEMPHIS

SUBJECT: MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.;
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, APRIL 4, 1968

RE: MEMPHIS TELETYPE TO BUREAU, APRIL 4, 1968

AND BUREAU TELETYPE TO MEMPHIS, APRIL 4, 1968

FOR INFORMATION OF THE BUREAU, THE FOLLOWING IS A SUMMARY OF THE
EVENTS WHICH TOOK PLACE IN MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, ON APRIL 4, 1968:

AT 10:00 A.M., THE CIVIL RIGHTS VICTIMS' SERVICE CENTER
WAS VISITED BY A GROUP OF ABOUT 100 PERSONS, MOST OF WHOM
WERE WHITE MALES, WHO WERE ATTEMPTING TO ENTER THE CENTER
TO VIEW THE BODY OF MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

THEY WERE INFORMED THAT THE BODY WAS NOT YET AVAILABLE
FOR VIEWING AND THAT THEY WOULD BE ALLOWED TO ENTER THE CENTER
AT A LATER DATE.

AT 11:00 A.M., A GROUP OF ABOUT 100 PERSONS, MOST OF WHOM
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TO VIEW THE BODY OF MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

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AT 12:00 P.M., A GROUP OF ABOUT 100 PERSONS, MOST OF WHOM
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FOR VIEWING AND THAT THEY WOULD BE ALLOWED TO ENTER THE CENTER
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AT 1:00 P.M., A GROUP OF ABOUT 100 PERSONS, MOST OF WHOM
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AT 2:00 P.M., A GROUP OF ABOUT 100 PERSONS, MOST OF WHOM
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AT 5:00 P.M., A GROUP OF ABOUT 100 PERSONS, MOST OF WHOM
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AT A LATER DATE.

AT 6:00 P.M., A GROUP OF ABOUT 100 PERSONS, MOST OF WHOM
WERE WHITE MALES, WERE ATTEMPTING TO ENTER THE CENTER
TO VIEW THE BODY OF MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

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OR GEORGE

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